Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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Education Week Edition

DEVOTIONAL

r Eyring peak at cation Week

Henry B. Eyring of the n of the Twelve Apostles Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints will give the nal for BYU's Education

Devotional will start at a.m. Tuesday in the Marnter and will be broadcast KBYU, channel 11.

evotional is open to anyen those not enrolled in on Week.

than 14,000 people are d to attend the Devotional for Education Week. The his year is "Building on k of Truth."

BYU's 78th annual Edu- Week, and 25,000 people ected to attend.

evotional address will be dcast on Thursday at 7 KBYU.

— Lincoln Hubbard

CAMPUS

ka suspends ch for herman

gik, Alaska, the majori- e search has been sus- for missing BYU student son.

n, 24, a junior from l, was reported missing sday, Aug. 3 when his as discovered empty rough day at sea, said Engleman of the Bristol ce.

a State Trooper Holm t there are a few people rching along the banks gegik River, but that the as been downgraded. ne goes by, the chances g him alive get slimmer mer," he said.

said that in the initial of the search, the state s put in their greatest providing airplanes, el, and searchers. till can't assume anyecause it is such a vast tolm said. "Our station iles from where he dis- id."

said some missing perfound after a week or in temperatures as low egrees below zero.

— Joanna Ekenes

SPORTS

ball tickets lable for fall

BYU football facing ally its toughest away in school history with State, Virginia, Syralorado State, Utah and e on the road, the best action may be caught be.

t hasn't kept fans from to watch the Cougars ttle lighter home sched-

ticket renewal for footbasketball began Aug. ndividual game tickets sale Aug. 9.

All-Sport passes go on l. 31 at a price of $65. port pass includes seakets for football and to all regular season porting events at BYU. sales have been steady. oing very well," said ket manager David We're selling very close rear's season renewal

said fans should be o see Mississippi State ditional rivals like Utah an Diego State and g play at Cougar Stadi-

can be purchased at tiott Center Ticket Office he phone at 378-BYU1 ree (800) 322-BYU1. l home football tickets purchased online at cket.byu.edu.

— Sam Neff

on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

ttp://newsnet.byu.edu

A date to educate

Months of preparation precede Education Week

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Before thousands of church members can enjoy Education Week, dozens of church education employees work and plan for almost a year.

The planning for the next year begins as soon as Education Week ends, said Neil Carlile, director of Church Educational Systems continuing education programs.

"After the program takes place in August, we read through the suggestions so we can decide what to incorporate into the next year's program," Carlile said.

Carlile then begins looking for teachers for the classes, he said.

The faculty for Education Week are not just BYU professors, Carlile said.

The teachers are selected based on their abilities and specialties, he said.

Carlile said he receives proposals from prospective teachers who have ideas for classes they would like to teach.

These proposals are reviewed and compared to the ideas received from participants, Carlile said.

Education Week planners try to offer a wide-range of topics, not necessarily exclusive to Church topics, said Duane Hiatt, CES director of editorial and media production.

"The topics range from how to golf to how to run your family history," he said.

Hiatt will teach a series on Abraham Lincoln, Porter Rockwell, J. Golden Kimball and Joseph Smith at Education Week this year.

Hiatt is one of approximately 200 faculty teaching this year, Carlile said.

He also said this will be the first Education Week for 20 of the teachers.

Everyone who teaches at Education Week must be cleared by the Board of Trustees, Carlile said.

All class topics must also be approved by Church Correlations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

In November and December, Carlile sets the program and gets all the clearances, he said.

After the holidays, and once Carlile receives the necessary clearances, he invites the faculty to teach at Education Week.

He said he continues this invitation process until he has 180 to 200 faculty to teach about 1,000 classes offered during Education Week.

Carlile said he then starts putting together the class schedule, and in February and March, he begins scheduling rooms, Carlile said.

Once the class schedule and rooms are set, Carlile said, he sends out contracts to the faculty to confirm arrangements.

The faculty are paid for teaching at Education Week, Carlile said.

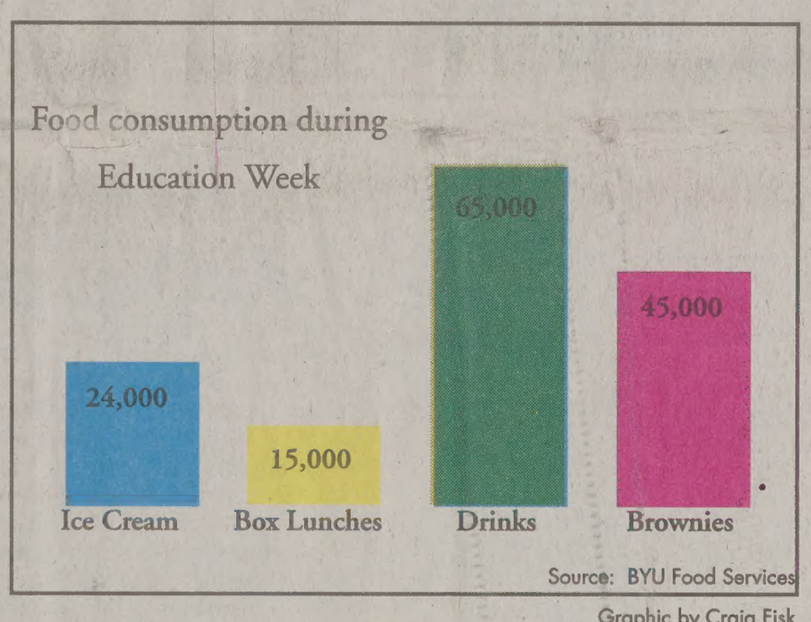
But it is just a "modest honorarium," he said. "It is very modest compared with business standards."

While classes are planned to accommodate the almost 25,000 people who attend Education Week, the participants must plan ahead to find housing for the event.

plans ▸ page 2

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

People crowd the Cougareat during the Church Educational System Conference last week. Attendance for Education Week is expected to be near 25,000.



Source: BYU Food Services

Graphic by Craig Fisk

more information on Campus Education Week page 21

Hatch sits on union violence

By Amber Coe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One bullet hit the hood of the 18-wheeler, the second shot through the windshield striking the driver's stomach.

William Wonder, of Evansville, Ind., was driving home from Memphis, Tenn., on Interstate 240 North when a sniper shot him on Dec. 1, 1999. Although only 6 percent of workers at Overnite Trucking have supported the continuing strike initiated by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, many drivers have been threatened and victimized by strike supporters.

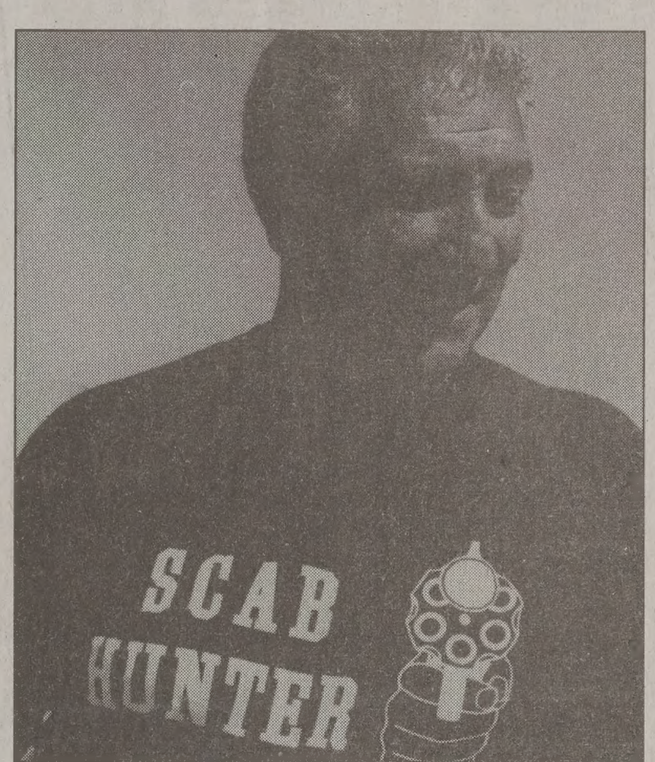
The most recent violence associated with the Teamsters strike against Overnite Trucking is a shooting reported on July 12, totaling 54 shootings on record.

One bill that may aid in ending this type of violence is the Freedom from Union Violence Act, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is the Senate Judiciary Committee Chair, where the FUVA has been held for 16 months.

Daniel Gray, the director of communication at the National Right to Work Committee said Hatch has chosen to neglect the FUVA this congress.

"If Hatch wanted to vote, there would have been one. That's one reason why committee chairmen are so powerful ... because they can single-handedly kill a bill by not allowing a vote," Gray said.

Christopher Rosche, a spokesman for Hatch has confirmed there will be no vote on FUVA, but said Hatch supports it. Hatch is not holding a vote because not enough senators on the judiciary committee favor the bill, he said.



A Union worker wears a Scab Hunter t-shirt. A bill that could aid in curbing union violence is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Photo courtesy of Daniel Gray

"It would be soundly rejected," Rosche said. "Being voted down in committee like that would effectively kill the bill for this congress."

Gray said if Hatch does not hold hearings or a vote on this bill, it will also die in committee.

The NRTWC sends surveys every election year to Senators and Congressmen asking their position on issues such as FUVA. In surveys signed in 1994 and this June, Hatch has promised to support such legislation.

Despite these pledges, Mark Mix, senior vice president of NRTWC said he questions Hatch's position, after an event held during the GOP convention.

On July 31, Republican National Committee chair Jim Nicholson hosted a reception honoring James P. Hoffa, president of the Teamster's union. The event was co-hosted by 10 Senators and congressmen, including Hatch.

"Ironically, Orrin Hatch is up on stage congratulating Hoffa for bringing dignity and honor back to the Teamsters as the media reports over 50 shootings during a strike that is being overseen by Hoffa and the Teamster's union," Mix said.

Rosche said Hatch was asked by GOP leadership to co-host the event; his purpose in participating was to encourage and support the reforms made by Hoffa.

"He has been impressed with Mr. Hoffa because he has made many strides to try to reform the union movement," Rosche said.

Rosche said there is no contradiction between Hatch's stand on

hatch ▸ page 2

Y football players make university rules a team effort

By Rob Rogers
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NewsNet Web Editor

BYU football players are taking matters into their own hands.

"We fell apart last year, and we felt like we could make a difference this year," said senior Setema Gali, defensive end and communications major.

Team leaders are setting up their own team rules to help the players keep in check with the Honor Code.

"We've made it the cool thing to do,' Gali said.

After last year the main goal for the players was to have unity, he said.

"With everyone coming together, we can make a difference."

Gali said so far this season they hadn't had any fights and instead of chiding each other, they've been encouraging one another.

Jeff Reynolds, media relations for BYU athletics, said the rules, and the motivation behind them, don't come from the officials within the football program.

"It has nothing to do with the team officially. We have some classy guys — seniors on down to freshmen — getting together and saying 'lets establish some rules. Let's work together.'"

Reynolds said that because the setting up of team rules was informal, it showed a lot of determination on the part of the team to troubleshoot problems and ensure a solid team for the upcoming season.

> "We've made it the cool thing to do."
>
> — Setema Gali, defensive end

"It shows what kind of football team we have this year," Reynolds said.

Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office said he thought an adoption of team rules was a good idea.

"I'm very impressed," Baker said.

The Honor Code Office was not involved with the football team's decision to create a set of team rules, he said.

He called the idea "interesting and productive." He said he thought the idea of making a set of rules that comes from within a department, or in this case a team, is something most people would respond to.

The last major Honor Code violation to hit the football team was projected starter Jernaro Gilford's run-in with the law after he and a friend were caught allegedly stealing from BYU's athletic department equipment room.

Gilford, from Los Angeles, can re-enroll to BYU in January, but still faces a 3rd degree felony charge for burglary and a class B misdemeanor charge for theft in Utah County.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sea lion found in coastal parking lot

BREMERTON, Wash. — Talk about lazy days of summer.

A Stellar sea lion on Tuesday spent 11 hours lolling and napping on this city's waterfront, much to the delight of ferry commuters, tourists and the mayor.

"He might be the most unusual visitor we've had," said Mayor Lynn Horton, who paid a visit when news of the portly pinniped reached City Hall.

The 8-foot, 800-pound marine mammal also occupied a handicapped slot in a nearby parking lot and squashed city petunias when it flounced onto a flower bed.

The Steller is listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Only five Stellers are believed to spend time in Puget Sound, and all of them should have migrated to colder waters months ago.

Woman finds finger in popcorn bag

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Sao Paulo housewife made a gruesome find when she opened a bag of popcorn — a human finger.

Tests confirmed Tuesday that the digit found in a bag of Magic of Oz popcorn last month was human, the Estado news agency reported.

The snack company, Produtos Alimenticios Hoz, said an employee had a finger injured by a machine at a plant near Sao Paulo. But it said the finger was amputated at a hospital and could not have possibly fallen in the bag, the report said.

After the unidentified housewife reported her discovery last month, health inspectors fined Produtos Alimenticios Hoz $3,400. The company recalled all popcorn bags then on the market but did not shut down the factory, the news agency said.

Lawsuit pending over Utah forest fires

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service could face a lawsuit alleging they violated the Endangered Species Act by failing to take measures to protect animals from widespread wildfires.

Six Utah counties, the Oregon-based Independent Forest Productions Association and a Montana forester last week filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue. They allege federal agencies failed to harvest enough timber or take precautions against wildfires, putting species at risk.

The suit targets the South Manti project within the Manti-La Sal National Forest, in central Utah. The counties that signed on are Juab, Millard, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier and Wayne.

Patrick Connell, the Montana forester who signed on to the lawsuit, said wildfires are exacerbated by the lack of road access to blazes and poor forest health conditions.

"When blowup fire conditions like we are experiencing this year throughout the West can kill whole herds of elk, there is little chance for survival of other listed threatened or endangered species," he said.

Churches may benefit from zoning law

WASHINGTON — A coalition of more than 80 religious and legal advocacy groups, from liberal to conservative, support legislation that would make it harder to use zoning rules to prevent building houses of worship.

Zoning regulations cannot "place a substantial burden on exercise of religion" unless local officials show a compelling governmental objective, according to the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act, which was passed by both houses of Congress on July 27. It is expected to be signed into law by President Clinton.

The bill also seeks to ensure that people in institutions like mental hospitals and prisons can practice their faith freely.

Zoning conflicts involving houses of worship have become contentious across the nation in the past decade.

Muslim leaders in Culver City, Calif., for example, ran into complaints about everything from the possibility of traffic congestion to sun glare off the marble when they tried to build a mosque.

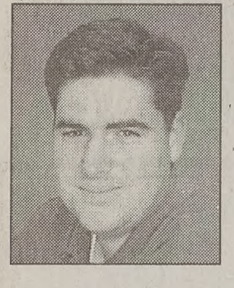
They eventually built it and opened the doors last year – but not before making many concessions.

Weather

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 95	High 96	High 93
Low 56	Low 56	Low 55

sources: BYU Geology Dept., weather.com

Scripture of the Day



"And they also had horses, and asses, and there were elephants and cureloms and cumoms; all of which were useful unto man, and more especially the elephants and cureloms and cumoms"

— Ether 9:19

Garth Mason a senior from San Diego majoring in computer science likes this scripture because "it teaches us that we can become more useful to our Heavenly Father."

plan *from page 1*

Only about 3,000 people can stay in on-campus housing, said Diane Adams, manager of conference services for student auxiliary services.

Adams said people stay in all three of the housing areas – Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls.

The on-campus housing, which goes for $69 per person for the entire week, goes on sale in February or March and the spots are usually sold out by May, Adams said.

Education Week is different from most CES programs because it is not funded by the Church or by BYU, Carlile said.

The program is paid for by tuition from participants, he said.

Carlile noted that although the funding may not come from the campus, Education Week is a campus-wide effort.

The program involves many campus departments including food services, housing, security, campus scheduling and technical support, he said.

The Education Week crowd will consume 45,000 brownies, he said.

Summer is the busiest time for Education Week planning and it intensifies as the week approaches, he said.

Even with all the stress the week brings, Carlile said, he enjoys that time because he gets to see so many people enjoying themselves.

hatch *from page 1*

FUVA and his appearance at the Hoffa reception.

"Sen. Hatch has been working for several years behind the scenes, trying to move that bill through. His position on the legislation has not changed one bit," Rosche said.

Rosche said Hatch is perplexed concerning the motives of NRTWC in pushing the bill this late in the 106th Congress, knowing there are insufficient supporting votes for FUVA.

"If they truly care about getting that legislation passed at some point, that's the worst thing you can do," Rosche said.

Mix said one goal of his group is to educate the public about union violence and FUVA. A hearing on the bill would draw attention to an issue that many citizens are unaware of.

"It's hard to mobilize Americans around something that is undefined," he said. "We don't have support for this legislation because we haven't been able to focus attention on a specific action in the committee."

Gray said congressmen Mark Souder, R-Ind., made an excellent statement during this congress concerning this issue.

"Sometimes you bring a bill to the floor and lose because you at least show your base the difficulty of not having a functional conservative majority ... the leadership has started to become too concerned with having a perfect voting record," Souder said.

Gray said Hatch has forgotten this lesson demonstrated throughout the Senator's time in office.

"There is a real value in holding a vote, even if it doesn't pass the first time. Sen. Hatch used to know that. He started off his career acting on that principle, and now he's left it behind."

This pattern of union-related violence that has been present since the 1973 Supreme Court decision. In U.S. vs. Enmons, the Court ruled that union officials are exempt from the Hobbs Act, which prohibited the orchestration of extortionate violence, as long as they were pursuing "legitimate union objectives."

In March, during a congressional hearing, Hoffa said the violence associated with the Overnite Trucking strike was not unusual.

"It is one of the most peaceful strikes in our history," Hoffa said.

Since 1975, the National Institute for Labor Relations Research has recorded nearly 10,000 incidents of union violence reported in the media, and 258 convictions, demonstrating a conviction rate of less than three percent.

Estimates based on police reports indicate that the actual incidents of union violence number over 90,000.

These violent acts include beatings, arson, shootings, murder, and thrown projectiles, including bricks and rocks. Militant unionists have also placed dismembered animal parts, including severed heads on the property of workers who oppose them.

Gray gave an example of one woman who did not favor her local union's agenda.

"One teacher found her pet dog skinned and nailed to her front door," Gray said.

Although Hatch has not acted publicly on the FUVA, in a speech given earlier this year on the Senate floor, he acknowledged the duty of lawmakers to examine the issue of public aggression.

Businesses prepare staff for BYU student return

By Amy Gorgueiro
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Students considering leaving for the summ months next year may find benefits to stay in the area. Employees choosing to stay th the summer tend to get raises."
>
> — Terry Be
> Pizza Pipeline franchise o

Students are not alone when preparing to find a job. Local businesses are also gearing up for increased sales and more people to hire and train.

Shawn Fox, owner of Frontier Pies, said his business experiences a decrease in sales during spring and summer terms.

Fox said that there is about a 30 to 40 percent turnover rate in employees, which requires more costs to rehire and train.

Terry Bartlett, owner of all Pizza Pipeline franchises in Utah, said that half of Provo's student population leaves during the summertime.

Bartlett said his business relies heavily on BYU students and sales decrease as students leave the area.

Bartlett said Pizza Pipeline experiences a sales jump the weekend before fall semester starts at BYU. Because of this he said he is ready to hire and train new people.

Lindsey Low, a server at Cold Stone Creamery, said the slowest season is the end of June when spring semester ends at BYU. However, Low said business at the creamery usually does not slow down too much during the year because of a good location with thousands of students nearby.

Low said most employees of Cold Stone Creamery stay in Provo during the summer or live permanently in the area; therefore, the business does not have to worry much about hiring and training employees.

Rick Clayton, vice president in marketing at Hogi Yogi, said it is not hard to find employees in this area. Clayton said the decrease in residents during the summer months hurts everyone's sales.

Businesses know that training is normal because most r know they will lose emp the spring, Clayton said.

Clayton said business the weekend before fall starts. To meet the need tomers, Clayton said H starts hiring before schoo Clayton said 20 to 35 are on staff at every H location.

According to Bartlett, in Provo during the sum be beneficial to students.

"Students considerin for the summer months may find benefits to stay area. Employees choosi through the summer te raises," Bartlett said.

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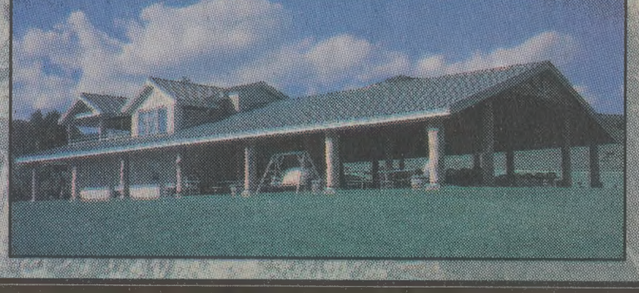

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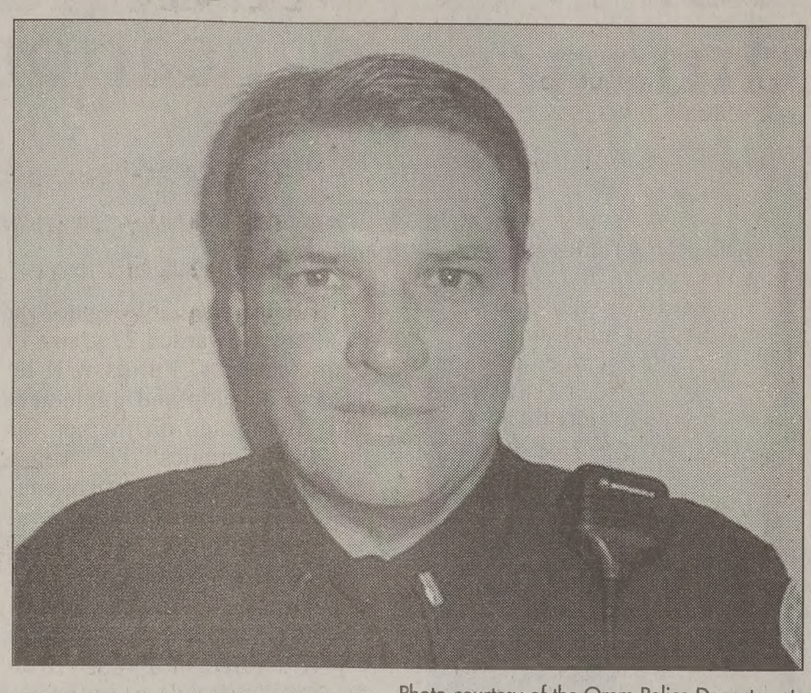

Photo courtesy of the Orem Police Department

Doug Edwards, Orem public information officer, said feeding media information is his main responsibility.

not rich or famous, but n television quite often. information officers sup- press with information every crime or accident. enjoy working with the most of the media has od to me," said Capt. llimore of the Lindon easant Grove Police nts.

public information offi- s advantages said, Chris director of public rela- the Utah Highway

a lot of freedom and and every day is differ- ner said. "On Monday I up in a helicopter with d rescue. On Tuesday, I on a case using DNA

ednesday covering a accident with emer- dical technicians. On doing Olympic plan- security. And on Friday, a computer and working rnet site."

the media information in purpose of a public n officer.

g able to get the infor- t there and making sure leased to the media is t rumors or portions of Cullimore said. "I like e to let people know hat happened."

said public information lp people make deci-

get frustrated when they information about the Kramer said. "If you e information to people em make wise decisions and what courses of action they should take."

Providing the public with information of things going on in their community is rewarding, said Lt. Doug Edwards, Orem public information officer.

Being a public information officer also has its drawbacks though, Kramer said.

"You're not going to get rich working for the state government," Kramer said. "I'm also often called at all hours by media that need a story and information. They don't understand we have normal hours."

Being misquoted is one of the problems information officers have to deal with.

"There's times when I'll give information and it isn't reported correctly," said Lehi assistant Chief Chad Smith.

Information officers also have to be good in front of the camera, Smith said.

"I don't like the feeling of being on edge all the time," Smith said. "There's no room for (mistakes) and no second chances."

Covering bad news isn't very fun, Edwards said.

"It's never fun to report bad news," Edwards said. "I don't like to read, hear or deal with suffering, particularly children that suffer. Anything that involves children tugs at the heart strings of parents and officers."

Edwards said he enjoys reporting on good news.

The story about the baby that was saved in the canal by Lance and Peggy Wilson of Ogden is the kind of story Edwards likes to report.

"I like reporting stories that turned out good but could have been bad," Edwards said.

Organization to accept ideas for domain names

By Carolyn Peterson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The organization that regulates Internet addresses is allowing the creation of new domain names, according to an article in The New York Times.

The article said members of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers will accept suffix suggestions, such as .movie, .museum to go along with .com, .org and .edu.

"We're looking for diversity among domain names. The meaning of this is a reduction of scarcity," said Esther Dyson, chairwoman of the organization,

This will be the first revision of suffixes since the 1980s, according to an article in The New York Times.

As the popularity of the Internet increases, domain names have become a precious commodity.

This has given rise to cybersquatting, where an individual buys a domain name such as Disney.com to sell back to Disney at an increased rate.

According to the article, any organization or company can propose a suffix with a business plan for a $50,000 application fee. Applications will be accepted September 5 to October 2.

Members of the organization expect to have a rough draft of domain names by November, according to the article.

County Commission backs Provo airport plan

By Tyson Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Commission is ready to officially support Provo's airport master plan.

At a meeting Aug. 8, Provo Airport Manager Steve Gleason answered questions.

On previous occasions, members of the commission had expressed concerns about the resolution.

"The main concern I have is about unincorporated areas that are in the proposed flight zones," said commissioner Jerry Grover. "If we pass this resolution, what will happen to those areas?"

Gleason said the only restriction placed on these areas would be to prevent rezoning them into high-density housing districts.

Agricultural, industrial and commercial rezoning would still be allowed.

The County Commission was also worried about how Provo's airport would affect operations at Springville and Spanish Fork's airstrip.

"When visibility allows, both airports will continue operating on a system of communication between the pilots," Gleason said. "When low visibility requires instrument landings, there will be no problem, because Provo's airport is the only one equipped to handle these."

This won't be an issue in the future either because the Federal Airport Authority has already chosen Provo to be the region's instrument supporting airport, Gleason said.

Some property owners are worried about the airport having adverse effects on their property value.

"We had a private assessment done in the area to answer these concerns. It found that the commercial value of the land would actually increase once the airport expansion takes place," Gleason said.

After addressing these concerns, the commission put the resolution on the consent agenda of the next commission meeting.

The Airport Authority now has the support of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce and the Utah County Commission.

The Provo City Council will be voting Tuesday evening on whether to approve the airport master plan.

Some residents said the airport is soliciting the support to leverage Provo's City Council into approving the master plan.

"If they can show that every powerful entity favors the plan, even though neighbors and citizens object it, they will succeed in getting it passed," said Provo resident Melanie McCoard.

usands of geniuses live and die undiscovered — either by themselves or by others.

— Mark Twain

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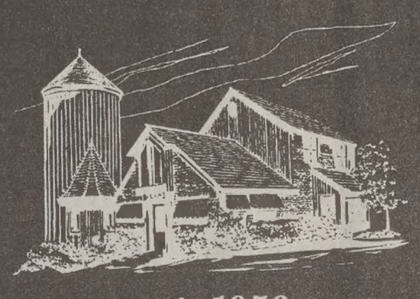
This porcelain figurine, created by Lladro artists, drawing inspiration from the original by Bertel Thorvaldsen (1768-1844) was created in commemoration of the very first Temple in Madrid, Spain March 19, 1999



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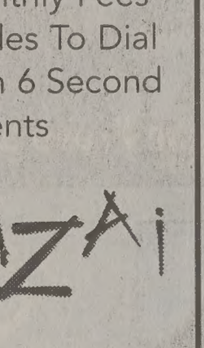

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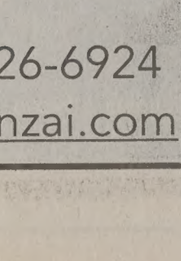

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John Kuhni Sons spends $500,000 to comply with city odor ordinance

By Kelly Roy King
kelly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The stench that greets some Provo residents when they go outside may soon disappear.

John Kuhni Sons, a family owned animal rendering business, has started to comply with a Provo odor ordinance passed by the City Council, said Richard Secrist, Provo City Community Development Director.

"Kuhni's had to install odor control equipment and enclose certain parts of their business to ensure the odor is kept inside," Secrist said."

"Kuhni's has until Sept. 27 to completely comply, or fines will accrue for every day they aren't compliant," Secrist said.

Complying with the city's odor ordinance has put a strain on Kuhni's operating budget, said Kevin Kuhni, John Kuhni Sons company president.

"We've spent to date about $500,000 to comply," Kuhni said.

Kuhni's processes dead animals, scraps from butcher shops and slaughter houses and collects grease from restaurants.

The final product is meat and bone meal, and tallow-animal fat which go primarily into making animal feed, Kuhni said.

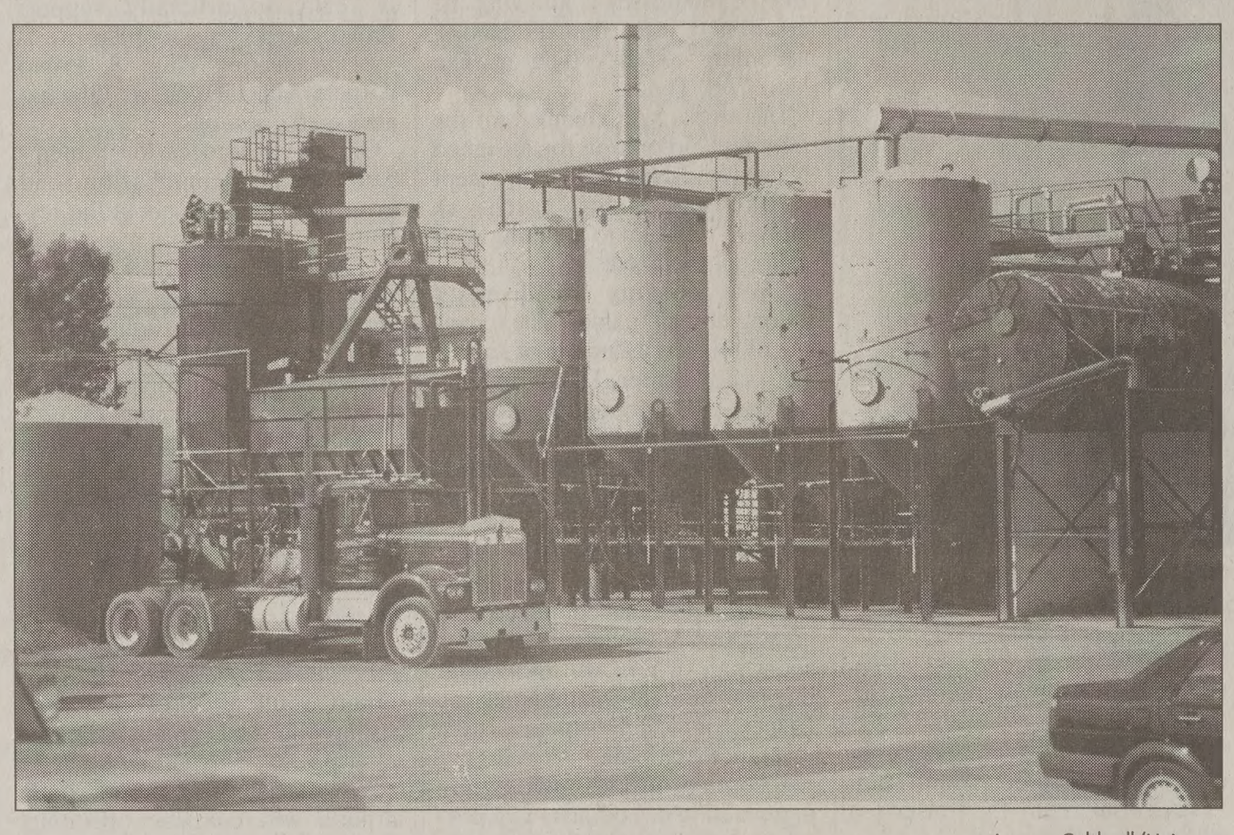
Secrist said that Kuhni's has until Sept. 27 to enclose its receiving and unloading areas and where they do grease separation before the fines start.

"Now under the odor ordinance, if Kuhni's has six odor violations in a calendar year, the city can revoke their business license," Secrist said.

Kuhni's needs to comply with the odor ordinance and be as good of neighbors as they can be, Secrist said.

Some people have begun to notice the difference Kuhni's new equipment has made, said Diona Wilson, administrative manager of the East Bay Business Center Association

"Companies have said they've noticed a difference but others said the smell was still making them sick," Wilson said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

John Kuhni Sons located on Kuhni road in East Bay is an animal rendering business. Kuhni's has started to comply with Provo City ordinances concerning odor.

East Bay Golf Course, a Kuhni neighbor, has noticed a difference in the odors since the new equipment was installed, said head golf professional Troy Watkins.

"I haven't had anybody come in this year and complain while I've been working," Watkins said.

The exact economic loss caused by the smells coming from John Kuhni Sons isn't known but some loss is expected, said Dixon Holmes, assistant director of economic development.

"We're concerned with the potential loss of values, tenants and loss of further development of the area because of odor-related loss," Holmes said. "Generally, we probably don't have a ton of businesses that are going to locate next to Kuhni's due to odor problems."

"Our biggest concern is that we have 15 acres by Kuhni's and it seems like 12 to 15 people have come to look at the property, want it, then smell and leave," Wilson said.

"In the long run, as the community continues to build around (East Bay), the ultimate solution is to find another place for Kuhni's," Secrist said.

However, Kuhni's doesn't have any plans to move elsewhere.

"We like where we're at and have no reason to move," Kuhni said. "We've been here for almost 70 years since my grandpa located here. Back then, there was nothing around."

Kuhni's isn't happy that the city and other developers are trying to push them out of the city.

"It's frustrating. It's like building a house by the airport and then complaining about the air traffic," Kuhni said.

The city maintains that Kuhni's has no "grandfather rights."

"Regardless how long you've been in a place, you never acquire the right to negatively impact your neighbors," said Bob Stockwell, Provo City chief administrative officer.

Stockwell is appreciative of Kuhni's, but thinks it would be better if they were not in East Bay.

"Kuhni's provides a necessary function for the city by processing animal remains and grease from restaurants.

"It's an element that is needed in our community and in our economy but we're not convinced it needs to be close by, Stockwell said."

Provo City has set up a 24-hour hotline to handle odor complaints.

"We recognize that odors don't just occur during office hours," Stockwell said.

The hotline number is 376-4808.

Olympics award... educational gran...

By Brooke Everett
brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Organizing Committee awarded 27 grants to Utah teachers. Funds will be used to develop and implement activities based on themes for the 2002 Olympics.

Heidi Schneck, a physical education teacher at Centennial Middle School in Provo, received a "Sharing of the Olympic Spirit" teacher grant.

Schneck said she plans to have a school Olympic field day with the grant money.

With a torch lighting ceremony and opportunity to win gold medals, the field day will simulate the Winter 2002 Games, Schneck said. Students will participate in events such as the bobsled, luge and cross country skiing.

Schneck said she thinks the field day is an excellent way for students to learn about the Olympics.

"Kids can learn so much about achieving goals and dreams from the Olympics," Schneck said. "They can also learn where athletes come from and how hard it is to get to the Olympics."

Keith Davis, a teacher at Tooele Junior High, was a grant recipient last year.

Davis used his grant to help his sixth-grade students become aware of other countries and cultures.

"I think one of the biggest problems we have as far as international relations is ignorance," Davis said.

Davis' students wrote country reports to be placed in their school library and then developed presentations for elementary school children.

Davis said his students wanted to do something that would benefit future classes.

> "Kids can learn... much about ac... ing goals ... dreams from... Olympics."
>
> — Heidi Sch... Centennial M... School te...

"The kids wanted stu... efit their younger brot... sisters so they decided ... these books," Davis ... think what we did mad... dents aware of other co... the world.

"I think they have ... understanding of differ... tries around the world ... sacrifices countries an... are making to send re... tives to the Olympics."

Utah students share ... enthusiasm for learni... the Olympics.

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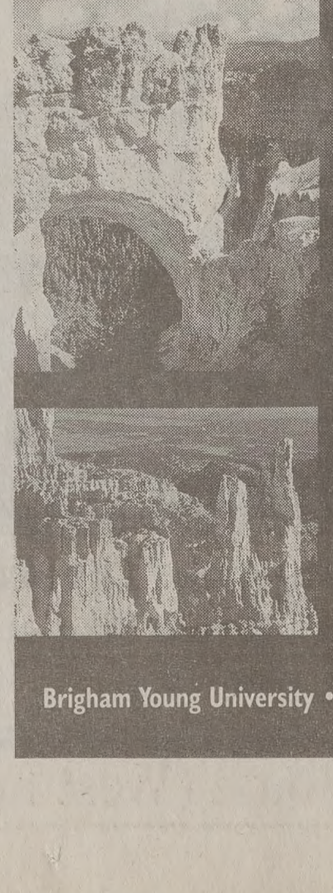

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ell-O traditions jiggle deep in Utah families

Courtesy photo

an be used to celebrate traditional holidays such as the Fourth of July.
an also be used for non-consumption purposes.

By Jeremiah Christenot
jeremiah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Water—wet, sky—blue, Jell-O—Utah.

Utah natives have roots that go deep—in the Jell-O bowl.

Alyson Jones, 20, a sophomore from Alpine, claims to be the biggest Jell-O fan in Utah.

"Jell-O is like the miracle food, it's delicious, easy to make and cheap, Jones said. "It's the loaves and fish of modern times."

Gelatin provides nutrients and vitamins that initiate healthy hair and nail growth, she said.

With a smile on her face, Jones uses the words Jell-O, versatility and slip 'n' slide in the same sentence.

Every year in June, the Jones family makes a special order of Jell-O.

The gelatin order is put to use during the family's yearly Fourth of July party.

This huge order of four cases of Jell-O is not for dinner, but rather for—slip 'n' slide.

"Flying through the Jell-O is the highlight of my summer," Jones said.

A good lawn, some long sheets of plastic and Jell-O are the only items that you need to make a hot summer day into a good old-fashioned Jell-O sliding contest. A shower is nice too, she said.

The Jones family also enjoys eating Jell-O.

Pretzel Layered Jell-O is the family's favorite, Jones said. Crushed pretzels with sugar and butter are baked then Jell-O is poured on with a whip cream topping.

"I don't know how it all got started, I can just remember loving every aspect of Jell-O since I was about four," Jones said.

One reason people think Jell-O is so neat is because of its consistency, Jones said.

Structurally, gelatin molecules contain repeating sequences of glycine-X-Y triplets, where X and Y are frequently proline and hydroxyproline amino acids, said research conducted by Leiner Davis Gelatin International (www.gelatin.com).

The technical lingo can be translated into the fact that Jell-O is not made of cow hooves as commonly thought.

Gelatin is made of hides, bones, and connective tissue. Any type of animal can be used to extract gelatin.

The top five cities for Jell-O consumption are: Des Moines, Iowa; Salt Lake City, Utah; Pittsburg, Pa.; Omaha, Neb.; and Milwaukee, Wis., said Jell-O and Kraft Foods spokesperson Pamela Jordan.

Coffee Jell-O was introduced in 1930, but quickly fell from the shelves of grocery stores as an unprofitable flavor, Jordan said.

"I don't think that it was a big hit in Utah either," she said.

Jordan said that Jell-O did not catch on until 1906.

The product continued to climb in popularity with Bill Cosby first appearing with Jell-O in 1987, she said.

Bill Cosby is considered the ideal family man, which helps make Jell-O the ideal family food, she said.

"A lot of big families, especially in Utah, eat a lot of Jell-O," said Macey's assistant grocery manager Jared Young.

The legendary ties that Jell-O has to the LDS culture has much to do with all the family gatherings and church potlucks that LDS saints have, Young said.

Macey's in Provo boasts sales of nearly 10,000 boxes of Jell-O each month.

Occasionally, Macey's gives out Jell-O molds with purchases of Jell-O, Young said.

Young admitted that nobody knows exactly the reason that Utah and Jell-O are like Siamese twins, but that it is just a fact that they are connected.

Visiting Utah, Jared Gay, 11, of Ripon, Calif., knows exactly why anybody in any state would like Jell-O.

"The texture is perfect, it tastes like candy, but you can't choke on it," he said.

LeRoy, NY, the birthplace of Jell-O, is now the home of the Jell-O museum.

The museum contains hundreds of Jell-O documents and artifacts.

nerican West plays produced 2002 Cultural Olympiad

xe Everett
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

internationally renowned playwrights — tcher, Arthur Kopit and Robert Schenkkan asked to write plays about the American

thors are part of The Olympics Play on Project is being developed by Pioneer Company, the Salt Lake Organizing e's Cultural Olympiad and the 2002 c Winter Games.

the Olympic mandate is to produce a Olympiad as well as the sporting event," n Peterson, media representative for heatre Company.

Hatcher, is the author of "Three Viewings, Road," "Neddy Dowtown," "Sockdology" aptation of Henry James' "The Turn of the

Arthur Kopit wrote "Indians" and "Wing"both nominated for Tonys.

Robert Schenkkan won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Kentucky Cycle." He also wrote "Final Passages," "Tachinoki," "Heaven on Earth" and "Handler."

Authors are working to scratch out a play about the American West by December 31 deadline. After they are written, the plays will be given a two week developmental rehearsal/reading by Pioneer Theater Company in February 2001, Peterson said.

If the Salt Lake Organizing Committee likes the plays, the Pioneer Theatre Company may produce them exclusively during the 2002 season and possibly during the Olympics, Peterson said.

"In Atlanta the cultural Olympiad produced the play the 'Last Night in Ballyhou,' which we produced last year. The play went on to win a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony award," Peterson said.

Pioneer Theatre Company artistic director Charles Morey said he is a fan of all three playwrights and is thrilled to be working with them on developing their plays.

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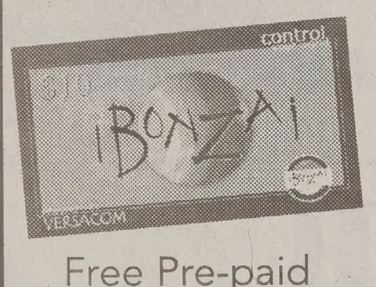

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Special campaigns focus on service, target TV audience

By Stephen Schwendiman
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The "Homefront" public service announcement series for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints appears on television regularly.

"We like to believe the PSAs we do are good and timely," said Tim Doot, vice president of cause marketing at Bonneville Communications.

Doot said effective public service announcements make a broadcast station look good.

Bonneville Communications has been handling public service announcements for the LDS Church for approximately 20 years, Doot said.

Doot said the church's recent public service announcement campaign involves trying to encourage families to spend more time together.

Doot said the public service announcements are run throughout the country.

He said the public service announcements have a broad-based acceptance and are beneficial to families everywhere.

The decision to run a public service announcement is completely up to the TV or cable station, Doot said.

Doot said Bonneville Communications sends tapes to TV and radio stations all over the country.

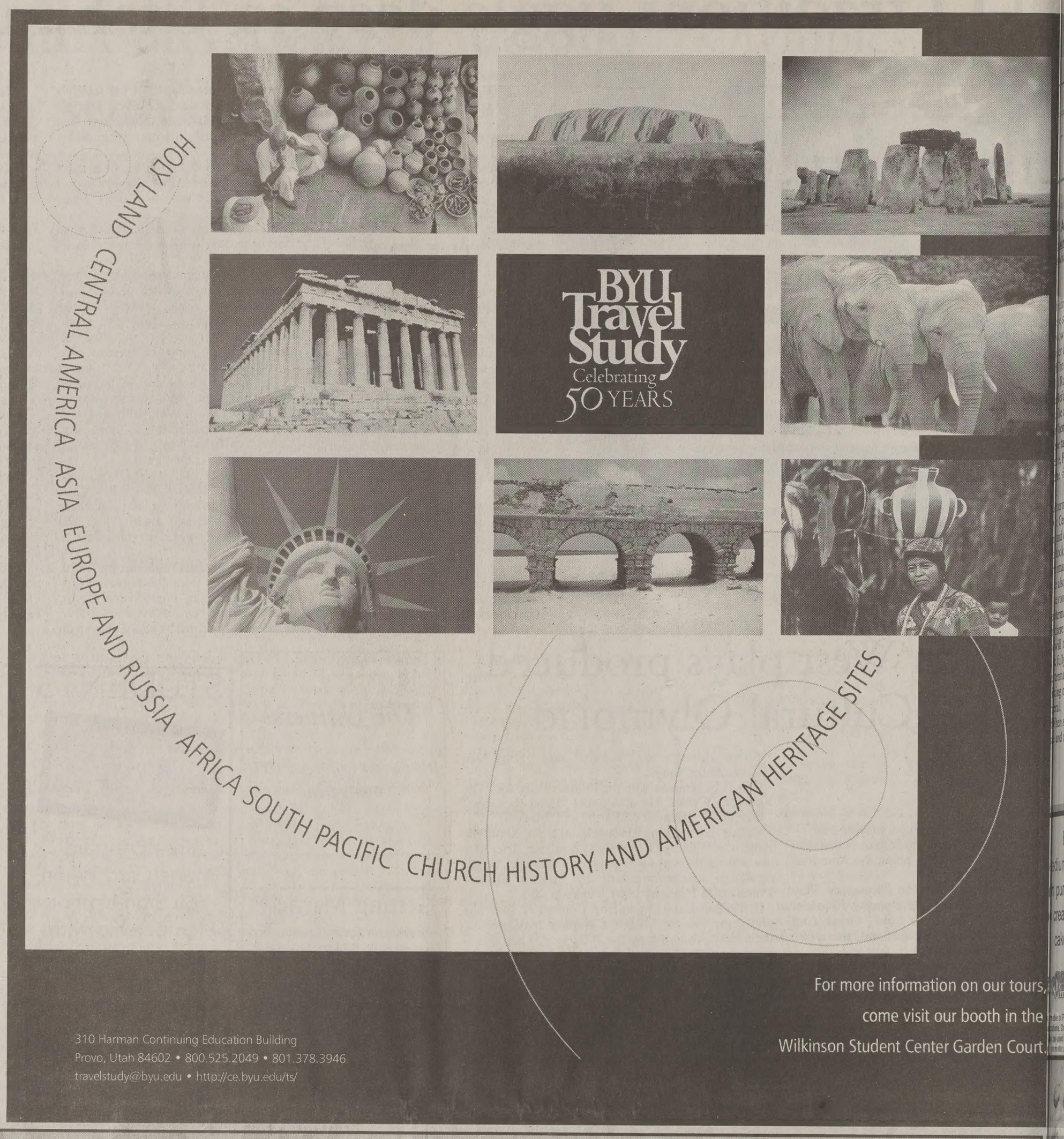
Suzanne DeVoe, public service director for KSL television, said stations vary in their policies for running public service announcements.

She said stations have policies on what topics are to be covered in public service announcements.

DeVoe said KSL receives about 15-25 public service announcements a week. Approximately 30 to 40 percent of those public service announcements run once, she said.

Most public service announcements run between midnight and 5 a.m., she said.

She said usually public service announcements run during time that has not been sold for advertising.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• Family Barbeque, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
• Comedian Johnny B, 7:30 to 8:30
• Parents' Club organizing meeting, 10:30 a.m. to noon
• Dances by Brigham Young University Student Service Association, 9 p.m. to midnight
Saturday, Sept. 23
• Hike the "Y" with the Student Alumni Network, 8 a.m.
• Tailgate Party, 10 a.m.
• Football, BYU vs. UNLV at noon
• Women's Volleyball, BYU vs. SDSU 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
• World of Dance performances, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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or call 1- 800-437-4663
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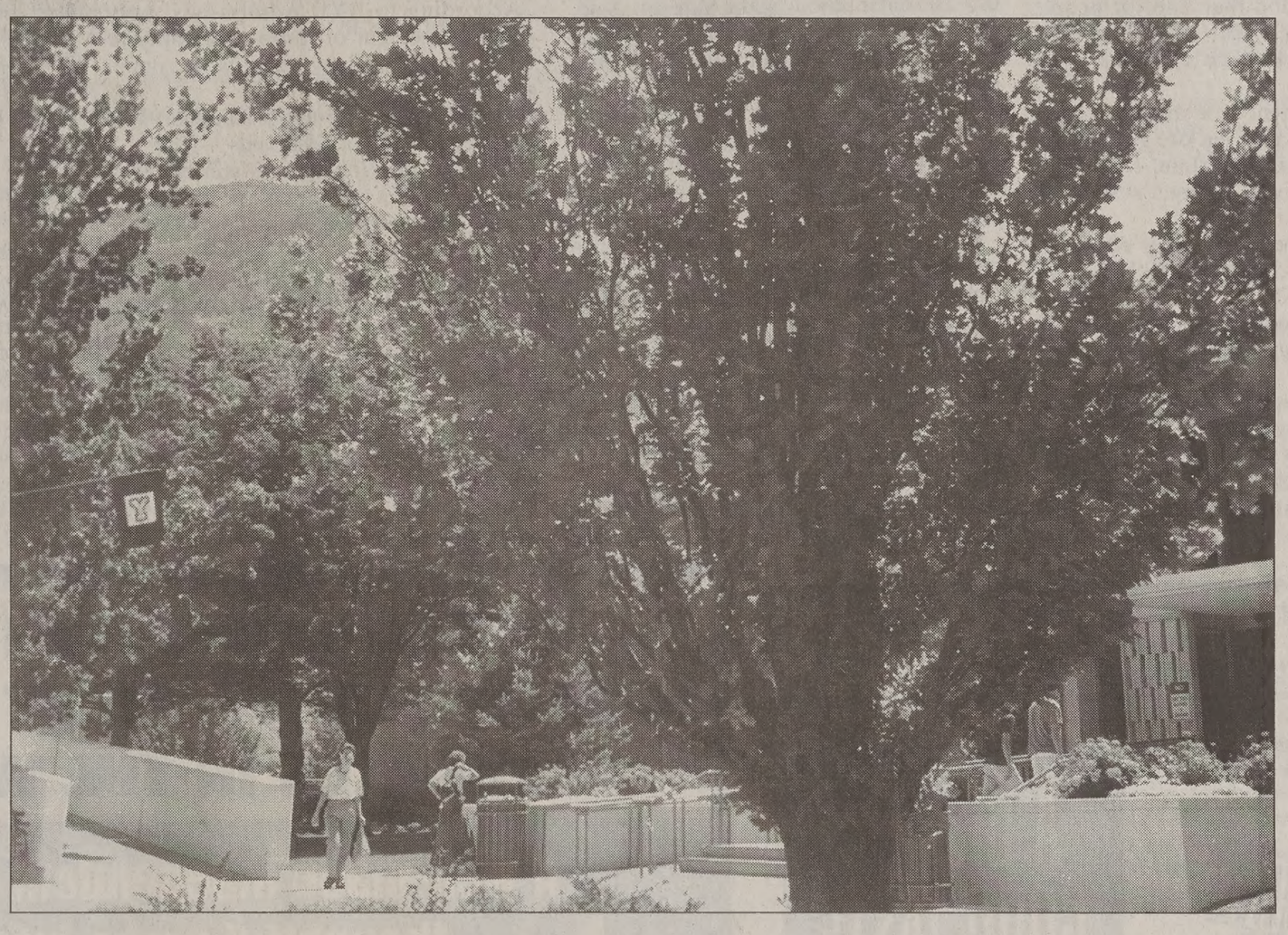
check the web: alumni.byu.edu

Library tree cluster disbursed around campus

autumn Salvesen
mn@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

fore the Harold B. Lee Library underwent construction, there s six large English Oak trees that had to be moved.
w as a student walks on campus, sometimes a slight mist of can be felt as it falls from one of these large oak trees.
e mist is put on the trees to help them survive the transplant," Roy Peterman, BYU Grounds director.
efore they were taken out, the singular planting of them was e anywhere in the U.S.," Peterman said.
en the new addition to the library was being built, the trees had taken and stored for 2.5 years, and last year they were put into , Peterman said.
six trees removed were planted in different areas across cam-

erman said one of the trees was moved by the Wilkinson Stu- Center, two by the Bell Tower, two by the Marriott Center tun- ad one by the Smith Fieldhouse.
ook over 100 work-hours to remove, store and replant the trees, man said.
also said that since the oak trees are so big, only six feet of their oot systems could be taken with them when they were dug up.
erman said there is a worry that if the weather continues to be so ere is a potential for the trees to die.
ill take around five to six years for the oak trees' roots to grow lfully, Peterman said.
erman said students could help the trees survive better by not ng on the grass by the tree roots, and to not walk on the grass in al.
en students walk on the grass, it smashes the roots, is irrespon- and makes the ground look ugly," Peterman said.



A large English Oak was transplanted to the Wilkinson Student Center when the addition to the library was built. A mist sometimes falls from the top of the tree to help it survive the transplant.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

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Re-entry students utilize resources

By Mary Lawrence
maryl@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Re-entry students can turn to BYU's Women's Services and Resources with their questions and concerns upon returning to the university.

"It's a population that a lot of people don't think about," said LaNae Valentine, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources.

A re-entry student is a student who is over 25 who has come back to school after an extended period of time, said Kelli Kimber, secretary of Women's Services and Resources.

Some are just beginning their education while others are continuing where they left off, Kimber said.

There isn't a program developed to help the non-traditional student, Valentine said.

"Re-entry students are treated like other regular students," she said.

All applicants to BYU receive equal consideration, according to the BYU Admissions Web site, http://ar.byu.edu/admissions.

Women's Services and Resources helps re-entry students by offering counseling or referrals to counseling and directing them to resources such as financial aid and career counseling, Valentine said.

Non-traditional students often feel intimidated and overwhelmed, not knowing if they can enter school again, Valentine said.

"We try to give support," Valentine said. "A lot of times it's helpful just to have someone to talk to."

Women's Services and Resources Center is a place where re-entry students can come to have someone listen and help them resolve their problems, Valentine said.

Women's Services is also involved in New Student Orientation, offering financial and scholarship information and tours of campus, she said.

Reasons for coming back to school vary from men to women, Valentine said.

Most women come back to school after a divorce or to finish or obtain a degree they couldn't do while raising a family, she said.

Men usually come back to school because of a career change, caused by numerous reasons, Valentine said.

"I think the students who have the hardest time are single parents," Valentine said.

"It's a really stressful schedule."

Sometimes the office encourages non-traditional students by helping them recognize the significance of them being accepted to BYU, Valentine said.

According to BYU Admissions, only about 80 percent of those who apply to BYU get accepted and there is no admission cap for students.

"Initially, they (re-entry students) feel like they don't fit in," she said.

But after their initial awkwardness, they become an asset to their classes, bringing a mature attitude to the classroom, Valentine said.

"They come back to school and do just fine," she said. "They are really bright, competent people."

Valentine also expressed how she would like to see more resources developed for re-entry students, to help them re-learn vital study skills.

Valentine stressed that all students should feel like they can succeed.

"There is no reason that any student can't come here and do well," she said.

HFAC renovation on trac

By Joanna Ekenes
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

HFAC construction is right on schedule according to Scott Boyter, assistant dean for the College of Fine Arts and Communications and manager of the building.

Boyter said that renovations to the building are about two-fifths completed, and should be finished by Christmas time.

"The impact on Fall classes will be small," he said. "The effects of the construction will be felt more by faculty members who have offices in the building, once work begins in the hallways."

Tom Griffiths, professor of communications, is being affected by the construction.

"I was going to move to an office on the fifth floor, but the move has been delayed because they are pouring concrete in the F wing," Griffiths said. "They have also had to move the graduate research center up to the fourth floor."

Griffiths said that some faculty m bers have had their offices tempo relocated due to the construc activity in the F wing.

Boyter said the purpose of the struction is to strengthen the bui itself, in case of any earth movem

Boyter also said that the third, f and fifth floors have been compl but the first and second floors re to be finished.

Gramoll Construction, a Salt L based company, is doing the re tion.

"They are a great contractor," B said. "They are the same ones wh the WSC, and the same ones installed our sprinkling system years ago."

Boyter said that the only n noticeable change to take place the building is the windows. The dows are single-pane, and the ones will be thermal pane.

"The double-pane glass will re the transfer of energy in the build he said. "It will help keep the buil cool in the summer and retain he the winter."

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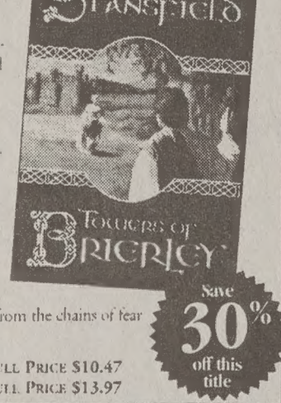
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ommunications TV series receives national attention

aie Coon
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Staff Writer

epartment of Communications ved national attention over its Reporting the World."

ancy, a retired NBC correspon- the interim executive producer of "Reporting the World," a program produced by the Com- ons Department.

ogram airs on PBS and is distrib- ther universities.

ing the World' is a public infor- ogram that looks at the inter- ng of the media while covering ersial event," Dancy said.

said he wanted to produce "Reporting the World" in order to give wider publicity to the BYU Communications Department.

Dancy served as NBC's chief diplomatic correspondent in Washington, D.C. for 30 years.

While at NBC, Dancy said he covered the Middle East peace treaty between Isreal and Egypt, witnessed the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and was the first to uncover the Iran-Contra affair.

"My professional experience centered around politics while I was a correspondent at Washington, D.C.," Dancy said.

Dancy said the highlight of his career was his coverage of the Iran-Contra controversy.

"It was the best story of my career. We (NBC) had the only copy, and we were able to mine it for a week as we disclosed more findings," he said.

> "He wanted to create a program that would make a difference in the academic and professional world."
> — Laurie Wilson, Communications Department chair

The panel of experts that appear on "Reporting the World" are often his colleagues in the journalism world, he said.

Ten years ago, John Hughes started the "Reporting the World" series to focus the efforts in the International Media Studies program, said Laurie Wilson, chair of the Communications Department.

"He wanted to create a program that would make a difference in the academic and professional world," Wilson said.

Wilson said the program is important to the Communications Department because it helps build expertise in the International Media Studies program at BYU.

"We have opportunities to bring in keynote speakers and high profile people in the media industry for the program. While they are here, they have an opportunity to mentor our students," she said.

Bob Doyle, Mike McCurry and Senator Warren Rudman were a few of the prominent figures who have appeared on the program.

Dancy taught broadcast journalism last year while directing the International Media Studies program.

He will return to BYU to complete his last year as a visiting faculty member in the Communications Department this Fall.

He will teach Communications 481, "Mass Media Systems" and 475, "Advanced Broadcast Journalism" this year.

"His ethics are impeccable," said Thomas Griffiths, the journalism coordinator in the Communications Department.

ofessor works to strengthen e-commerce

o B. Hirschi
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

J business professor is n a global effort to make rce more efficient.

is Gappmaier, professor iness process manage- s worked for the past 10 h process management.

cess is the steps taken to a specific objective, said Rose, 35, a graduate stu- m Mapleton, studying tion systems manage-

ging those processes is much business becomes more efficient, she said.

Gappmaier said process management is essential to eBusiness because customers of online companies expect fast and effective service.

Good process management is the best way to achieve those expectations, he said.

E-commerce also creates a greater need for management of business-to-business processes, Gappmaier said.

"There is no eBusiness – there is not dot-com – without business processes," he said. "Therefore managing those business processes is crucial to eBusiness."

Gappmaier has been teaching his eBusiness process management methodologies at workshops in Europe, he said.

He recently returned from a class he taught in Berlin.

Gappmaier also taught classes in other parts of Germany and Austria.

At these seminars, Gappmaier has taught a number of people from various companies in 12 European countries, he said.

This year he plans to teach similar workshops in the United States, he said.

"This training is very important to stay at the edge of electronic business process management," Gappmaier said.

In his classes at BYU, Gappmaier said students do research into eBusiness processes.

This research provides students with an in-depth understanding of how to change and improve processes, he said.

Rose said one of the big things she learned from Gappmaier's class is: "If you want to be customer-oriented, you have to be process oriented."

E-commerce is the wave of the future; therefore, it is important that businesses learn to streamline and make e-commerce more efficient, Rose said.

Rose said she learned a lot from Gappmaier, and she said he has a lot to offer students.

"I think he has a lot of value to bring to BYU students," she said.

Students search for jobs

By Autumn Salvesen
autumn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When student costs add up, some students look for on-campus jobs.

Student Employment Services hires somewhere around 4,000 students between the middle of August and the middle of September, and employs, at different times, some 11,000 students in the fall and winter semesters, said Mark Hansen, manager SES.

The reason why so many jobs open up is because the students who are working full-time in the summer have to drop down to part-time once fall semester starts, Hansen said.

The volume of students who come in for fall cause jobs to open especially for jobs in the dining area, said Debbie Foutz, assistant manager for SES.

"The jobs go so fast," Foutz said. "They can be posted in the morning and filled the next day."

Most students come in and just check the job boards in 2024 WSC.

SES also offers an online hiring system called Millennium. The system posts all the job openings and keeps them updated, Foutz said.

She also said that jobs posted on the Millennium system are better than the jobs posted on the job boards because it is updated when the job comes in. Whereas the job boards is usually updated only once a day.

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BYU's digital library aids student research

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
bettijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is creating its library of the future – one that will be at the world's fingertips.

Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, is responsible for overseeing BYU's digital library.

"I am responsible for charting the course for the digital library," he said.

Olsen spoke about the new digital library in his Devotional address July 18.

"Libraries throughout the world are engaged in digitizing their unique collections that include diaries, photographs, musical recording and even television footage," he said at the Devotional.

Olsen said BYU's digital library will only be a small portion of the world-wide library accessible from the Internet in the future.

The information that has already been digitized is accessible by students on the Internet, he said.

Olsen said the amount of information available to students will be growing dramatically over the next 12 months.

"The importance of digital technology is it allows you to share information broadly," he said.

Olsen explained the traditional purpose of a library is to make information available.

Digitizing information will allow libraries all over the world to share information; therefore, libraries would better fulfill their mission, he said.

Office hours will make no difference with a digital library, Olsen said.

Robert Espinosa, digital projects librarian, said the digital libraries of the nearer future will be more modest than the expansive digital library that will follow.

"There is no question that, in the future, virtual libraries will be a main source of information," he said.

However, digital libraries will not replace the physical libraries, he said.

"It's not an either-or situation," Espinosa said. "People will use both of them."

Chantelle Bailey, 22, a senior from Brisbane, Australia, studying photography, works on the digital conversion for the BYU library.

> "People have no idea what valuable items are in the library. We have so many treasures."
> — Chantelle Bailey, BYU library worker

"The digital library is allowing more people to do more research without coming to the library," she said.

"It's a way of doing research that really didn't exist before," she said.

Espinosa said digital libraries will be more like a sampling of what a library has to offer.

This sampling, in itself, will provide a great service to researchers because they may not realize the unique information a certain library has to offer, he said.

For example, people will come to the BYU library expecting to find vast collections about the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

The BYU library does have that information, but "our library collection is very rich in a lot of different areas," Espinosa said.

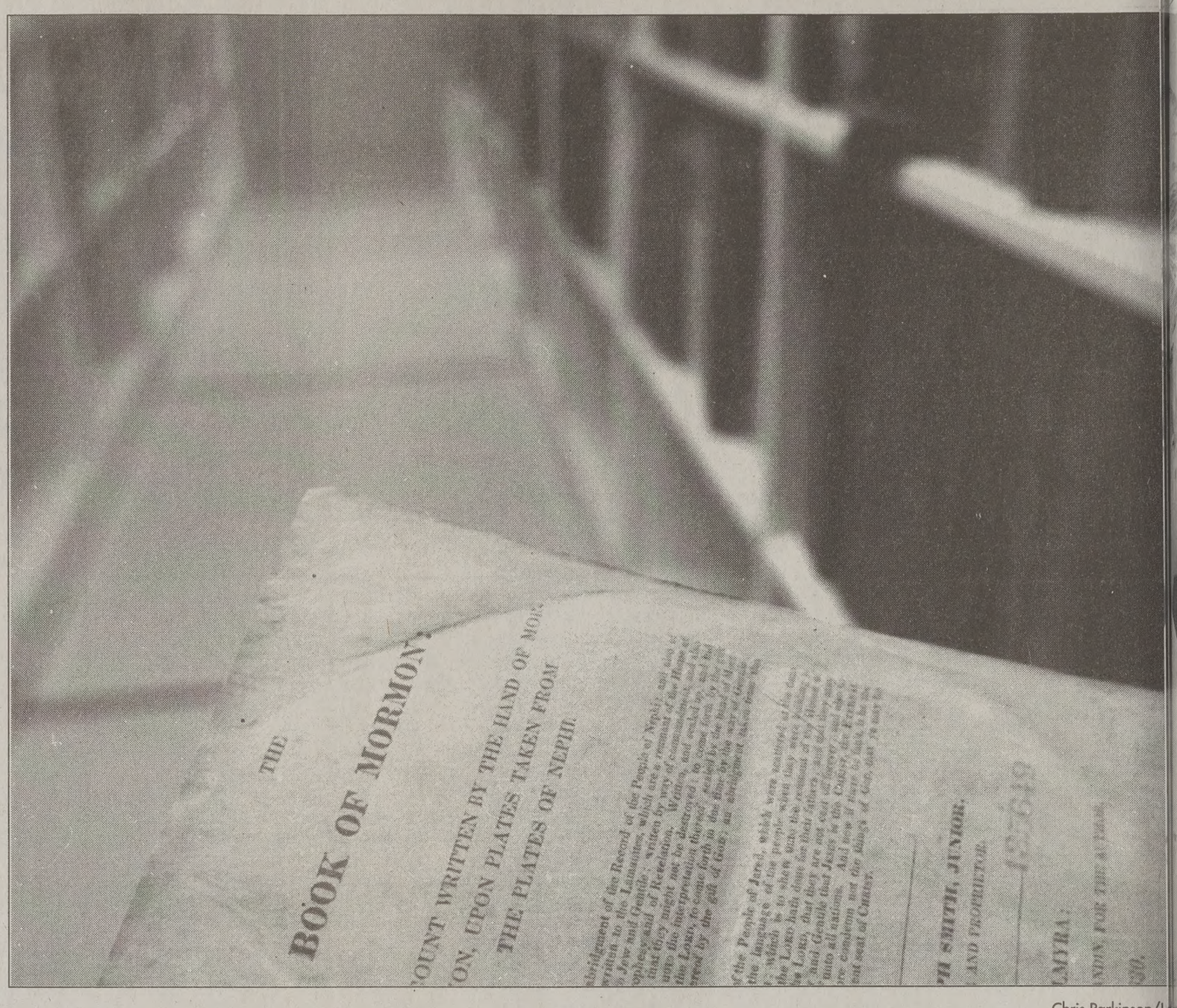
"I think people will be surprised to find what we have in our collections," he said.

BYU desires to contribute the rare objects in its collection to the worldwide phenomena of digital information, he said.

"People have no idea what valuable items are in the library," Bailey said. "We have so many treasures."

The digital library is a way to make those treasures more accessible, Bailey said.

The vaults in the L. Tom Perry Special Collections are filled with treasures such as thousands of rare books and unique, unpublished letters and papers from ages of humanity, Espinosa said.



Chris Parkinson/Le

Information from books found in the Harold B. Lee Library is making its way online. Digitizing information makes information available to people all over the world and aids in research.

These documents and books are stored in three secure vaults in the recesses of the BYU library and have traditionally only been available for study in a supervised reading room in the library, Espinosa said.

In these vaults there are collections of medieval manuscripts, folklore archives and Victorian literature, Espinosa said.

There are also books from the Renaissance and Reformation made be monks in secluded monasteries, he said.

Espinosa also said the film music archives contain scores, photographs and papers of Academy Award-winning composers such as Max Steiner, who composed scores for about 300 films, including "Gone With the Wind."

There are six Oscar statuettes in BYU's collection, according to a brochure on the library special collections.

It is these rare and fragile items that are most important to include in the digital library, where millions of people, throughout the world, can access them, rather than the small thousands who can see them now, Espinosa said.

He said it is important for BYU to digitize its special collections. Some items are exclusive to BYU; therefore, if BYU does not put them on the Internet no one else can.

Digitizing the BYU special collections is expensive in two ways, time and money, Olsen said.

The equipment and technology needed for the digital conversion is costly, and there is also a time investment required to convert and index the information, he said.

"We're being very careful to organize the information just as well as we've organized books of the past," he said.

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Marriott School works to include e-business topics

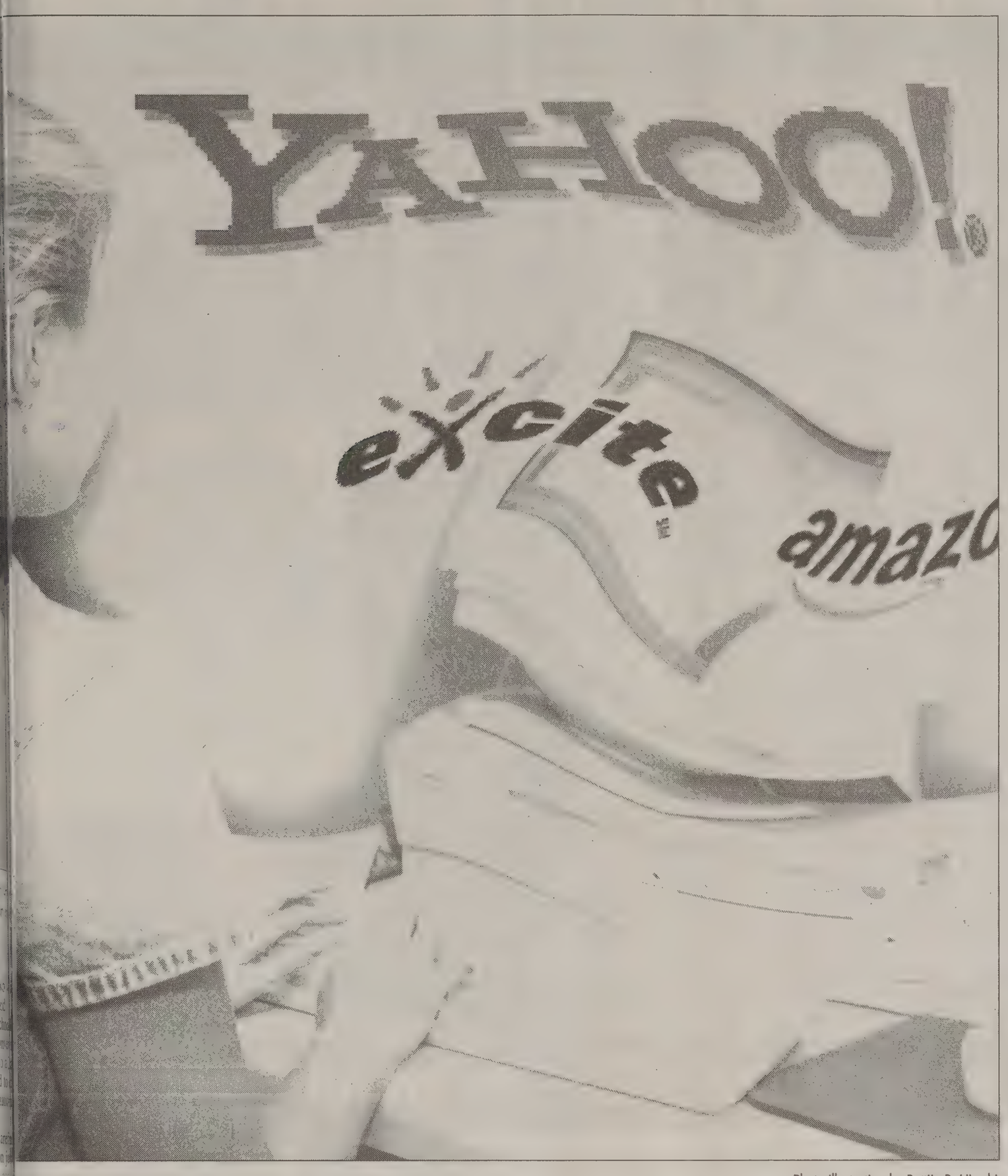

Photo illustration by Bettijo B. Hirschi

E-commerce the wave of the future, profes- incorporating e-business topics into their curricu- in the Marriott School of Management are lum starting Fall Semester.

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
bettijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

People say the Internet is changing everything. The curriculum in the Marriott School of Business is no exception.

The business school is adding topics to curriculum as well as adding new classes to keep up with the innovations of e-commerce, said Scott Sampson, professor of operations management and co-chair of the Marriott School e-business curriculum committee.

"The Internet has created a new channel of business that our school needs to begin to focus on," he said.

Things that have not been important in the past need to be paid attention to, Sampson said.

The Marriott School is trying to meet the demand for e-commerce education, but it does not have a separate school of e-business, he said.

The school is trying to integrate the new business philosophies, which emerged with e-business, into traditional business classes, Sampson said.

"Currently we don't have a separate distinct e-business program. So what we're trying to do is build e-business into our current programs," he said.

Pete Clark, professor of management, is teaching a new class called Business Strategy for the New Economy.

Clark said he invested a lot of time trying to discover what relevant business practices he should teach.

> **"The Internet has created a new channel of business that our school needs to begin to focus on."**
> — Scott Sampson, co-chair of Marriott School e-business curriculum committee

It has been a difficult task because drastic changes occur so fast, he said.

Clark also said he thinks the effort he has put in will pay off because the course will offer education on the new and important topic of e-commerce.

The world is dominated by information technology and business needs to keep up, said Hal Heaton, professor of finance and associate director of the Center for Entrepreneurship at the Marriott School.

In his entrepreneur classes, Heaton has noticed the vast majority of new business ideas are e-commerce related.

Heaton said this shift in business focus, from industrial to technology, is of the magnitude of the Industrial Revolution.

Whenever there is a dramatic shift like this there is an "economic window of opportunity," Heaton said.

Both Heaton and Sampson said e-business education poses some great difficulties to traditional education formats.

For example, a textbook on e-business is nearly impossible because things are constantly changing, Sampson said.

"With e-business the new challenge is that thing change so rapidly," he said. "The rule of thumb is that with the Internet two months is a year."

Another challenge is identifying any "tried and true" business principle with e-business because a lot of business practices being used today have not been tested over time, Sampson said.

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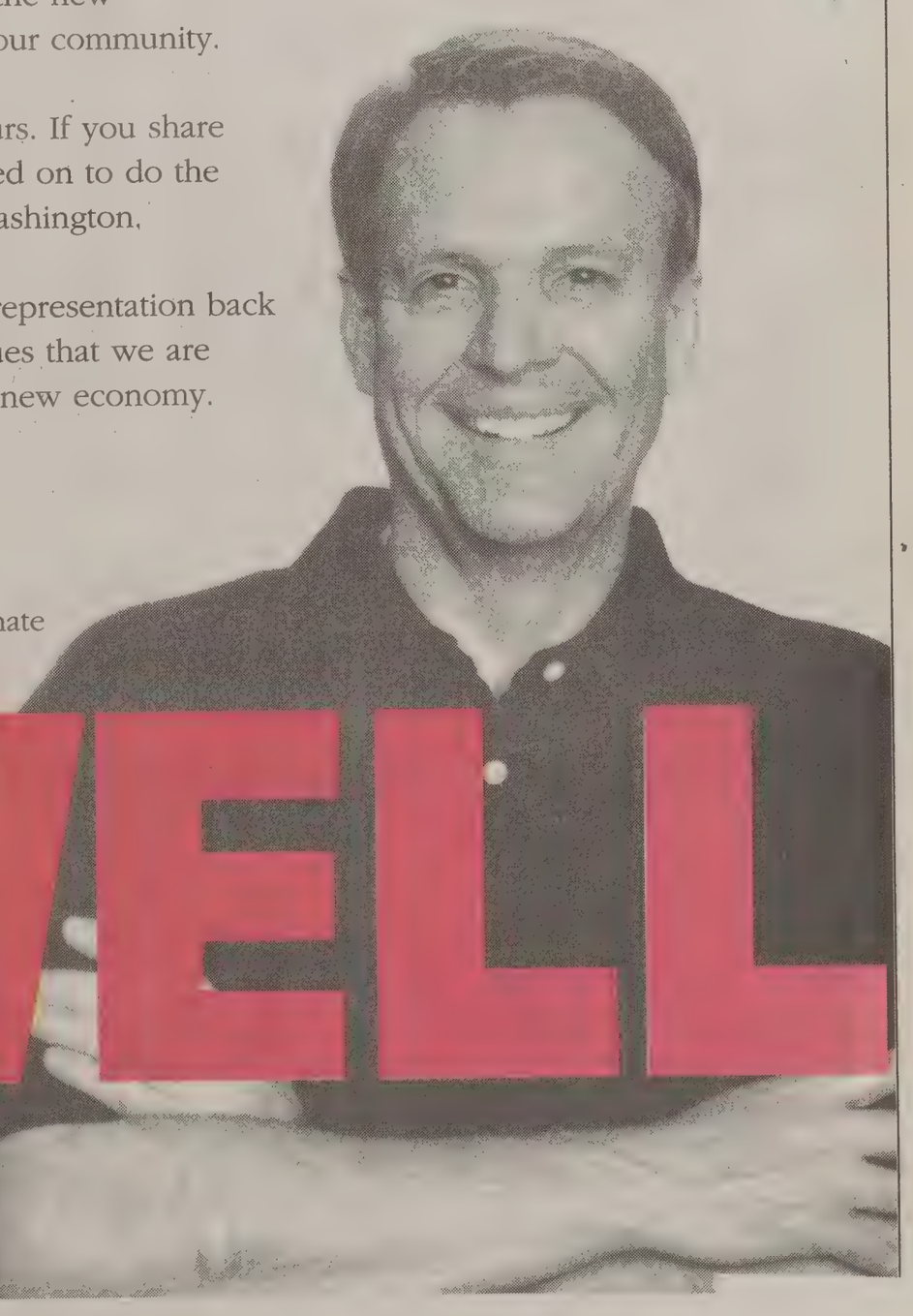

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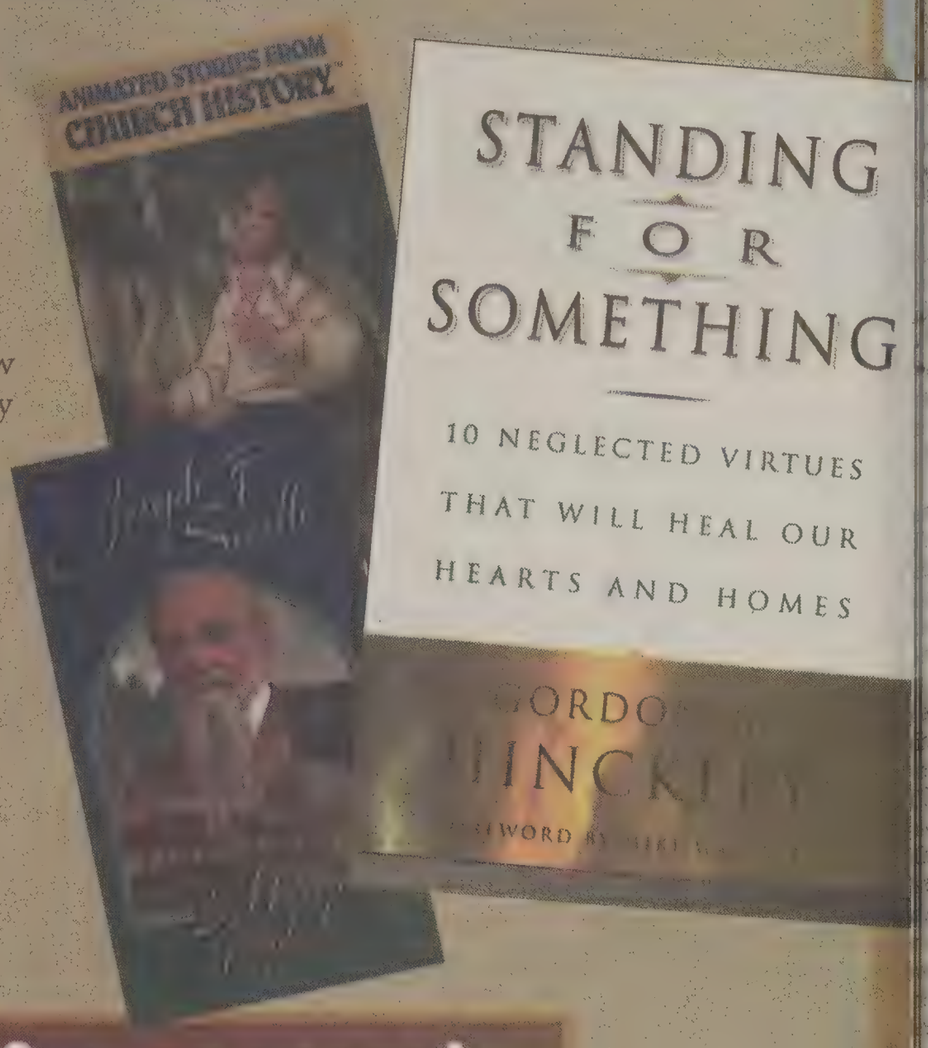

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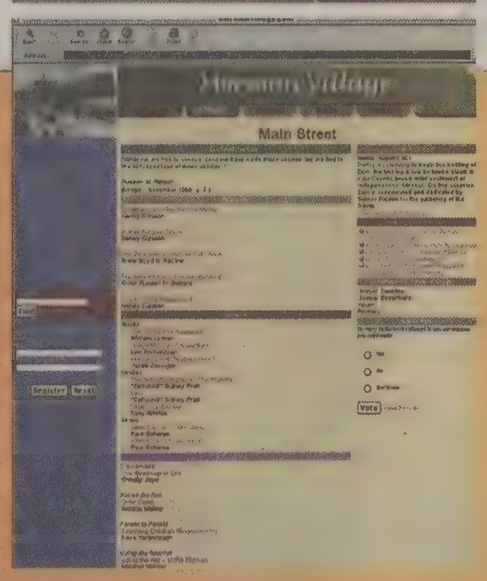

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ovies and books fight for greatness

Deardeuff
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell/Universe

"A River Runs Through It" and "Ever After" are two movies that are based originally on books. Art critics and professionals debate whether the original book version is better than the film version.

that it was different than the work it was based on, Cutchins said.

Often when a movie based on a relatively unknown book comes out, the book becomes popular, he said.

For example, the book "A River Runs Through It" was moderately successful, but after the film came out the book took off, Cutchins said. The same thing also happened with "The Horse Whisperer," he said.

Jeremey Kumik is a manager at Borders bookstore. He said the sales of a book made into a movie depend on how well the book did before the movie came out. But a movie definitely boosts sales of the book.

Cutchins said some authors have bestsellers even before movies are made from their books, like Tom Clancy. But the movie always helps, he said.

"As a writer, you are hoping for that movie deal," Cutchins said.

Kumik said he always likes the book better, and said some books would really be hard to represent on screen.

"A person who reads more says the book is better, and a person who usually watches movies says the movie is better," Kumik said.

"A movie can take a lot out of the book, and not have everything in the book," Kumik said.

Kumik said that in general people buy more copies of the novel than the movie.

Cutchins said the word "novel" comes from the idea that something is new, and for 100 years novels ruled the roost.

But in the '30s and '40s films took over, Cutchins said.

Cutchins said plenty of people still read novels, but films are now much more influential than novels because today's culture is influenced so much by the power of the media.

People think differently now, he said.

"We've moved from being a print culture to a TV/film culture that communicates most of its information through film and television," Cutchins said.

'Robin Hood' quality musical entertainment

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

- Theater Review -

Robin Hood
7 p.m.,
Franciscan Center,
Tickets $12
plays until Saturday
377-2596
Overall rating:
good

The Franciscan Center's production of the musical "Robin Hood" combines a classic story with talented singing to create an evening of fun.

Set in a small English province called Nottingham, "Robin Hood" tells the tale of a group of thieves living in Sherwood Forest and their struggle against the evil Sheriff of Nottingham.

Robin Hood is an excellent marksman, but a common thief. He convinces the townsfolk of Nottingham that he needs their help to raise the ransom required to free the King of England from bondage. To do this, his band of bandits robs from the rich who travel through the forest.

However, Robin Hood has no intention of freeing the king. His real goal is to keep the loot for himself and his partner John Little. Their plans are foiled, however, with the arrival of Maid Marian, who is placed under the captive protection of the Sheriff of Nottingham.

Robin falls in love with Marian, and she falls in love with his dedication to free the king. Robin is faced with the decision of keeping the spoils of his plundering, or freeing the king to win the love of Marian.

During this time, the sheriff is imprisoning the villagers and raising taxes throughout the land. The power-hungry Prince John is trying to get himself crowned king in the rightful king's absence.

In all of this commotion, the Merry Men of Sherwood Forest have stolen enough money for the ransom and the story reaches a turning point with an archery contest the Sheriff uses as a trap for Robin Hood

The story of "Robin Hood" is brought to life by the ample talent of its cast. Eric Blood plays Robin Hood with a wile that is indicative to the part, and Jonny Robinson dominates the stage as the commanding Little John.

Leonard Wilkerson nearly steals the show as the villainous Sheriff of Nottingham. Wilkerson's performance is excellent as he storms about the stage and makes it easy for the audience to abhor his malicious character.

Brittany Hatch shines as the charming Maid Marian, and Kimball Hanson plays the bumbling Constable convincingly.

The singing is the strongest part of "Robin Hood," and songs like "The Naughty Sheriff of Nottingham" and "Steal From the Rich" lend amusement to this musical.

The vocal performances are almost on par with a professional production. Unfortunately, the acting is sometimes flat and uninspired. Lines are inaudible at times, and the dialogue between the musical numbers interrupts the flow of the play.

With a running time of nearly 150 minutes, "Robin Hood" drags along at times, and the hard wooden pews at the Franciscan Center are difficult to sit in comfortably for that long.

Fortunately, the impressive talent by the cast distracts from the play's negatives and allows the production to be enjoyable.

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BYU graduate finds mark as painter of LDS subjects

By Michelle Lewis
michelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kirk Richards, 24, a recent BYU oil painting graduate from Provo, is displaying his first art show Thursday.

The art show will display nine original paintings of Richards, and the prices for the paintings range from $400 to $8,000. The show is from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and is at 342 W. 165 South in Orem.

"He is a very promising artist," said Hagen Haltern, visual arts professor.

Because Richards graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and not fine arts, he did not receive an on-campus art show. BYU graduates with a bachelor of fine arts have an art show on campus when they graduate.

Richards decided to do an art show on his own. Richards has sold already 10 of his paintings.

"The Last Supper" is an oil, acrylic and paper painting on a board and sold for $3,000 to a family in Minnesota. The piece is a depiction of Jesus Christ's Last Supper with his disciples.

"Cherubim and a Flaming Sword" sold for $8,000 to a couple in Nashville. The painting is also oil, acrylic and paper on board.

"When Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden, the Lord commanded a cherubim and flaming sword to guard the garden. That was my inspiration for the 'Cherubim and a Flaming Sword,'" Richards said.

Richards said he prefers painting religious images and modern art.

"I paint Christian images for the LDS and non-LDS audiences. My paintings are about mainly Biblical scenes and people that any Christian can relate to," Richards said.

The paintings are less traditional compared to typical LDS artwork but very traditional in comparison to modern art, Richards said.

Currently, Richards is providing artwork for a new book about the prodigal son. The author of the book is Kenny Kemp, an acclaimed author and filmmaker who resides in Salt Lake City.

"I hired Kirk because he is the best artist I could find for the art I had in mind. It's wonderful to work with a young man who has done his homework. He is a hard worker and an exceptional artist," Kemp said.

Richards said he plans to write and provide art for books and continue painting.

"I have learned a ton of things here at BYU. I have looked at every opportunity to learn from people," Richards said.

For more information, visit Kirk Richards' Web site at www.tfranklynart.com or call 801-377-5796.

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Idaho cook gives Letterman dose of LDS Churc

Photo courtesy of Bev Tanner

Bev Tanner, left, shows David Letterman the art of cooking during a taping of "The Late Show with David Letterman."

By Kami Cook
kami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bev Tanner has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" 11 times, but fame is not what she is interested in.

"My whole purpose in going is not to teach cooking, but to teach the gospel," Tanner said.

Tanner does cooking demonstrations every time she is on "The Late Show." During her conversations with Letterman, Tanner always incorporates a teaching of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In her last appearance with Letterman on July 24, she asked Dave if he has a family. She then reminded him that "families are forever."

"I have a missionary spirit you wouldn't believe," Tanner said.

Mary Harsh, 21, a senior from Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, majoring in international law and diplomacy, accompanied Tanner on her last trip in New York City.

"She is just a really cool lady. She is very active and talks to everybody about the family. She was telling everyone on the boat ride to the Statue of Liberty that families are forever," Harsh said.

Tanner has discussed other religious ideas with Letterman including "faith in every footstep," and "no success can compensate for failure in the home."

Tanner was first on "The Late Show" in February 1989 after an article ran in The Idaho Statesman newspaper about cooking classes Tanner was teaching.

"Daniel, a college student working for David, showed him the article and David said, 'Get her on my show!'" Tanner said.

Tanner was more excited about a trip to New York than meeting Letterman.

"When the show called me, I said, 'Who is David Letterman?' I had never stayed up late to watch TV," Tanner said.

Tanner is not a professional cook, but has had enough practice to be a good teacher.

Much of Tanner's practice came from cooking for her husband and 14 children.

She also lived on a 300-acre farm in Carey, Idaho, for several years.

"The farm was in the wilderness. There was no running water. I baked bread every day. I was like a pioneer," Tanner said.

When she and her husband moved their family to Boise, Idaho, Tanner was asked to teach community cooking classes. An article was eventually written about Tanner – an article Letterman would read.

Three months after her first appearance on "The La
Tanner was asked to
another cooking demons
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After going on the sh
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Tanner said.

After returning from G
Tanner began appea
Letterman's show again.

One of Tanner's 56 gr
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"She is great. With
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She is a challenge," Je
said.

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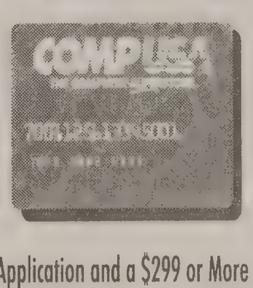

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ashion rubber bands grace famous wrists

Deardeuff
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

bands are used to hold a
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vision, they have a new
fashion statement.
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ng to the Newsweek article, the trend is growing among the famous. Armani ordered hundreds of different colors of bands with his favorite saying, "Cutie Pie," on them.

A U.S. News article in March of this year said Garnett wears one on his wrist for luck during games.

And apparently napster.com, the Internet company offering free music sharing on the Web, gave some customers a Wordstretch band saying "Thanks for Sharing."

Green said the popularity of the bands "hasn't crested yet."

"It's more like a grassroots thing," Green said, explaining she doesn't have a big public relations campaign. Even with a public relations campaign lacking, Green said the word has stretched from her St. Paul, Minn.-based company, P. Puff Industries, to everywhere from Warner Brothers to Best Buy.

But they are hard to find in Utah.

Adorn Me, Claire's, Spencer's, Hot Topic, Afterthoughts and other accessory stores in the Provo Towne Centre and University Mall do not have the bands.

"We don't have them – I've never heard of them," said Lucy Jane Baxley, an employee of Hot Topic. But, she said, "it's a good idea."

In Fall 1999, Banana Republic marketed their line of "Stretch" clothing with a basket in the store of free red rubber bands saying "Stretch" on them, said Susan Greenly, who is in charge of marketing for the company.

But Greenly said she had no idea who the vendor was of the bands, and she had never personally heard of Wordstretch.

Green said that although the more popular, trendy Wordstretch rubber bands may not have made it to Utah yet, they are being made to cater directly to the market surrounding members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bob Cluff of LDS-aimed Ancient Icons is doing just that.

He said he noticed Garnett's band, saw children wearing rubber bands on their wrists and read an article about Wordstretch several months ago.

He said he thought he may as well go ahead and put LDS themes on the bands.

The first theme he tried was "Snap to it." After that, he ordered more bands saying "CTR," "Hold to the Rod" and "Return With Honor."

Cluff said he was a bit wary of the endeavor, because of the market he caters to and Utah's reputation for being slightly behind the times.

"We are riding the crest on this," Cluff said. "We're not known as trendsetters, but we are doing it."

He said he has placed some of the bands in little boxes on display at stores such as Deseret Book.

"The initial response from stores has been well. It's a new trend, so it depends on where stores display them," Cluff said.

Cluff said he thinks children would love them, but Deseret Book has more mature buyers.

Hilary Gertsch, an employee of Deseret Book, said she is hopeful in regard to sales of the bands.

"I can't say that they've been a total sellout, but we have sold a lot of them," Gertsch said.

Green said she is enthusiastic that the bands will continue to catch on, because they appeal to a very broad audience, especially those who wish to be trendsetters.

They can be ordered in all sizes and colors, with any words you want on them, Green said.

"The fact that people have taken to them like they have confirms my opinion that 'Attitude is Boring' and 'Life is Sweet,'" Green said.

"They are a conduit for connection," Green said.

Photo courtesy of Ave Green

Wordstretch rubber bands are a growing fashion trend, with supporters including Giorgio Armani and Kevin Garnett.

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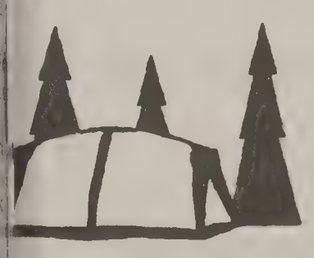

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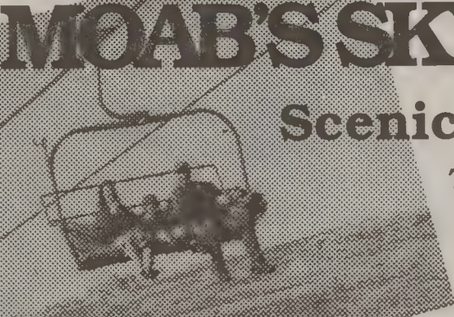

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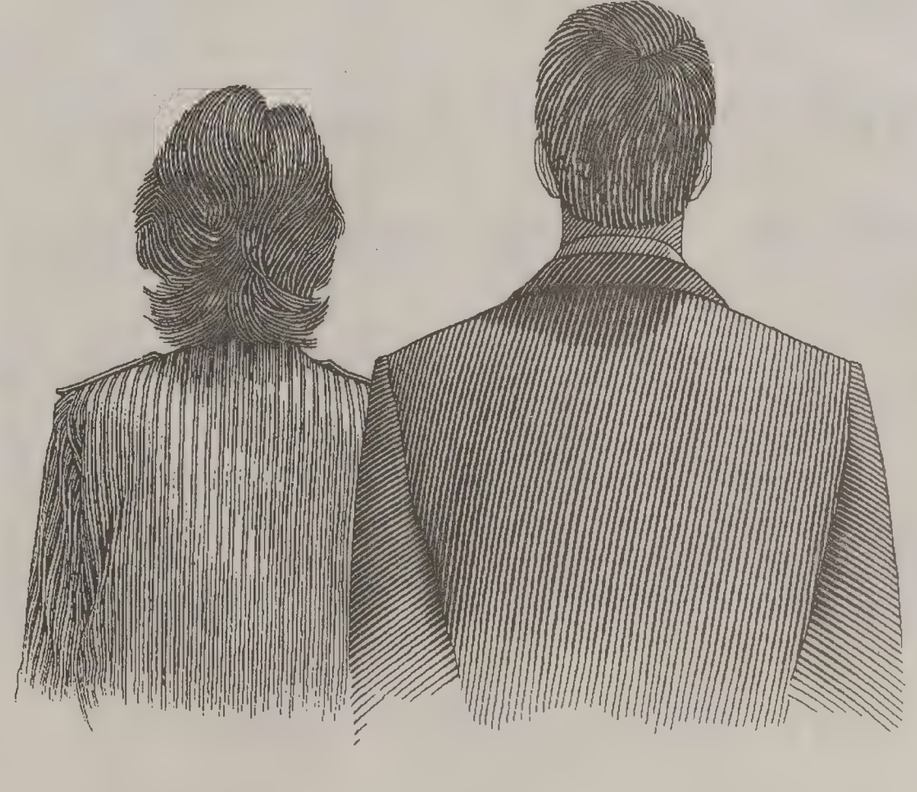

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Cougs get ready for shot at defending national champ

File photo
Freshman All-American Luke Staley escapes an Air Force tackler on his way to a touchdown in 1999.

By Brent Edmunds
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU is unranked and a heavy underdog, but players and coaches say they are excited to take a shot at the defending national champion Florida State Seminoles in this years Pigskin Classic Aug. 26. The Seminoles are ranked No. 2 in preseason polls.

"This is the reason I came to BYU. If I didn't think we were capable of this, then I wouldn't have come," said Kalani Sitake.

"We have the athletes here, if we can just put together a good team effort we will see what happens. ... Nobody gave us a chance when Miami came to town either."

Miami came to town ranked No. 1 in 1990 when Ty Detmer sent them away losers.

And in more recent memory, Texas A&M came to Provo ranked in the top 10, only to have Steve Sarkisian send them home 0-1.

The two major differences between those two wins and this years game are location and quarterback.

This game will not be played in the friendly confines of Cougar Stadium but rather in Jaguar Stadium — the backyard of the defending champs.

Also, this time around BYU does not have an established returning quarterback.

"Our quarterbacks are very talented, but one thing they don't bring to the table is game experience," said Robbie Bosco, BYU quarterbacks coach. "And you would like a quarterback to have some experience."

However, Bosco said he had confidence in the people they have.

"They all have good size, [illegible] arms and a good awareness [illegible] system, and they know [illegible] expect of them – I think the[illegible] all bonuses that they b[illegible] Bosco said.

With Margin Hooks, Jo[illegible] Pittman and Ben Horton,[illegible] also returns one of the[illegible] receiving cores they hav[illegible] had to help out the young[illegible] terbacks.

Whether BYU gets a bi[illegible] formance out of a quarterb[illegible] not, their biggest worr[illegible] probably be on the defensi[illegible] of the ball.

The man faced with st[illegible] the Seminole passing att[illegible] safeties coach, Barry Lamb[illegible]

"It's just a matter of our p[illegible] recognizing the different [illegible] that they do, and understa[illegible] that they are going up a[illegible] highly skilled players an[illegible] coached team," he said.

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CAA bans creatine use

nt Edmunds
newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

NCAA recently passed
ban on all muscle-build-
plements for college ath-
nd leveled the field of play
future.
rding to new NCAA
, "An institution may pro-
nly nonmuscle-building
nal supplements to a stu-
hlete at any time for the
e of providing additional
s and electrolytes, provid-
supplements do not con-
y NCAA banned sub-
."
er words, popular work-
plements Creatine and
stenedione (Andro) will
distributed to athletes by
versity.
easons for the ban are var-

the safety of the athlete is
tion. There have not been
dies to determine whether
uch supplements are com-
safe.
ause of the lack of long-
tudies on possible side
and lack of FDA regula-
is not advisable for muscle
g supplements to be pro-
according to NCAA

people laugh at the safety
as, claiming that Creatine
dro are merely composed
in and other natural sub-
. But Gay Merrill, BYU
Training Program direc-
some concerns.
don't know the long term
" Merrill said. "Steroids
were accepted because
dn't know the long term

people disagree about the safety of the supplements because studies are still being conducted.

But nobody disagrees about the benefits they provide, and that is another concern for the NCAA.

"Although there is continued dispute regarding the safety of muscle-building supplements, the fact remains that such supplements are performance enhancing," according to NCAA Bylaws.

Players at BYU who have taken the supplements agree.

"During my time taking protein supplements I felt bigger and stronger," said Kam Valgardson.

The fact that these substances are performance enhancing concerns the NCAA because some schools cannot afford to provide their players with expensive supplements.

The disparity of finances between universities creates a competitive advantage for those schools that can afford to buy their athletes the supplements.

"In a pure ethical sense, I think it does effect the integrity of the game," Merrill said.

However, not everyone agrees.

"I don't think it will help our sport," Valgardsen said.

"I think as long as it is safe and legal, you should take every advantage," he said.

One thing everyone seems to agree on is that athletes will continue to take the supplements by themselves — which is not against the rules. That could create more problems than it will solve.

"The whole supplement market is uncontrolled and stuff gets put in that athletes don't mean to take," Merrill said.

"Since the university can't distribute it, they can't control it, and that can get risky."

BYU wide receiver Jonathan Pittman agrees that it could be trouble.

"It won't affect me because I don't use it, but I think it's just another way to get people in trouble," he said.

It will be pretty hard for players to get in trouble however.

Testing for the use of Creatine does not exist, so the NCAA won't even attempt to test athletes for the use of the substances for the time being.

"It's hard to test for because they are natural substances ... if you ate a bunch of steak it would show up," Merrill said.

This is not the first time that these substances have been in the news. Nor is this the first major ban on such supplements.

Andro, in particular, has been banned for use by the National Football League, and the International Olympic Committee for some time now.

Most recently, Major League Baseball banned the use of Andro.

The ban was spurred on by the use of this supplement by Mark McGwire during the famous home run race between him and Sammy Sosa.

Baseball initially disregarded the use of such supplements as performance enhancing, but after further study Andro was put on the list of banned substances.

Creatine however remains to be a commonly used strength training supplement by athletes from the professional, collegiate and high school levels.

The future will certainly provide new performance-enhancing drugs, possibly without any detrimental side effects, but the NCAA has set a major precedent for the future of such drugs in their leagues.

AP Top 25

Associated Press preseason top 25 college football poll. First place votes in parentheses.

1. Nebraska (36)
2. Florida State (29)
3. Alabama (3)
4. Wisconsin (1)
5. Miami
6. Michigan
7. Texas (2)
8. Kansas State (6)
9. Florida
10. Georgia
11. Virginia Tech
12. Tennessee
13. Washington
14. Purdue
15. USC
16. Ohio State
17. Clemson
18. Mississippi
19. Oklahoma
20. TCU
21. Illinois
22. Penn State
23. So. Mississippi
24. Colorado
25. Michigan State

Others receiving votes:

Texas A&M 139, UCLA 115, East Carolina 75, Oregon 63, Auburn 36, Colorado State 35, Mississippi State 34, Utah 33, Notre Dame 32, Virginia 26, Marshall 23, Arkansas 22, Georgia Tech 10, LSU 10, Syracuse 9, BYU 7, Minnesota 5, Boston College 3, Texas Tech 3, Toledo 3, Stanford 2, Arizona State 1, Oregon State 1

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-75R-14.....$56 P225/60R-16.....$87
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205/60HR-15.....$87 225/55HR-16...$115
P235/75R-15.....$85 LT235/85R-16/E..$115
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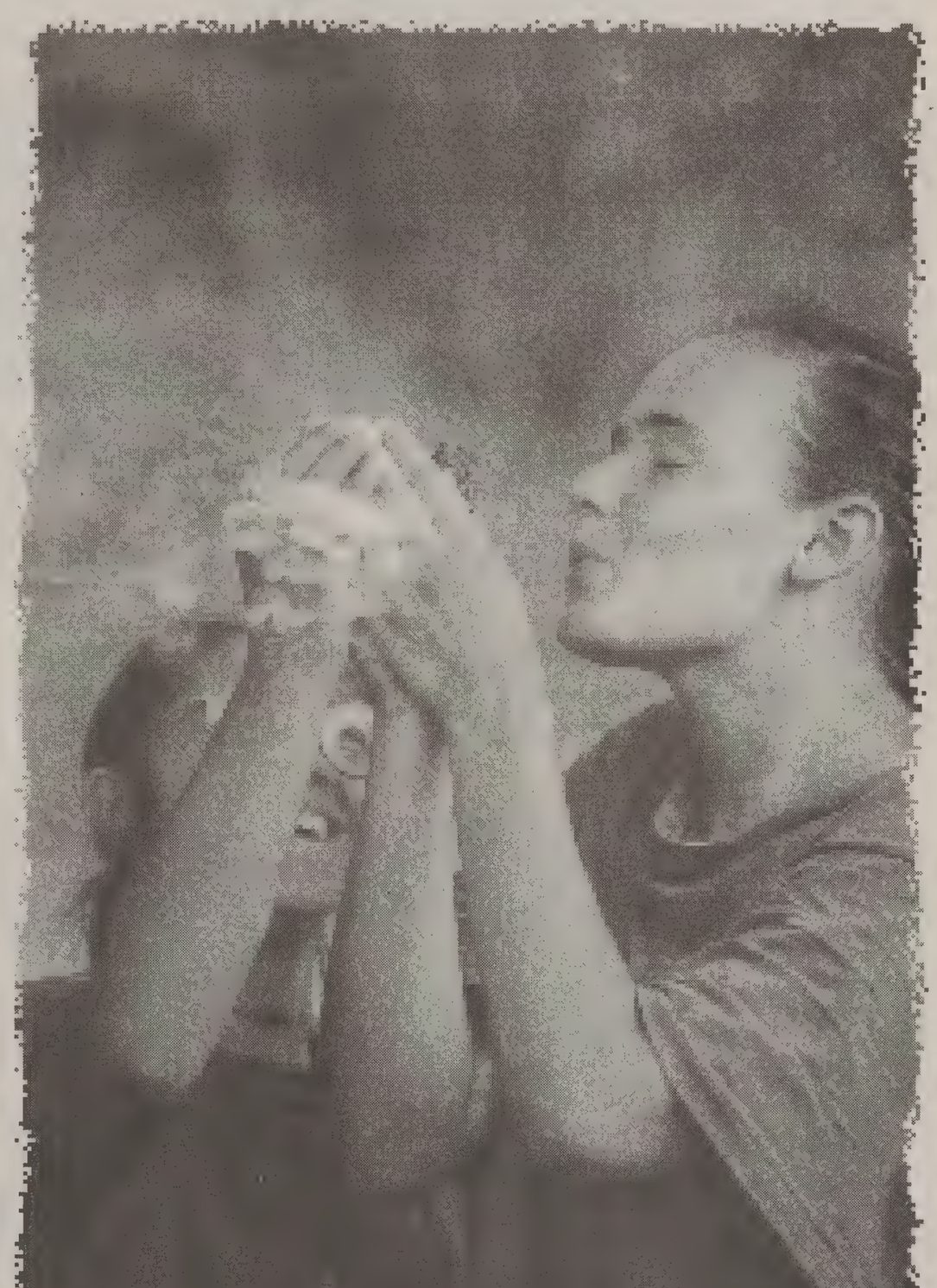

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Pro soccer teams in Utah see bright future ahead

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Midfielder Scott Jones of the Utah Freezz fights off an opponent during an exhibition game in the E Center in West Valley City. The Freezz are one of three professional soccer teams that have made their home in Utah. The Freezz's indoor-style play offers fast-paced action with lots of scoring.

By Nathan Tingen
nathant@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The most popular sport in the world is growing by leaps and bounds in the throughout the United States and even in Utah.

Sports fans have seen soccer invade Utah with the establishment of two professional men's teams and a Women's Premier League team in the last two years.

The Utah Freezz of the World Indoor Soccer League arrived two years ago while the Utah Blitzz of the United Soccer League just wrapped up their first season.

The Utah Spiders of the Women's Premier Soccer League, from which players like Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain got their start, also just finished their first season.

What has spawned such phenomenal growth?

"Utah has seen huge growth on the youth levels in the last few years," said Ted Roberts, general manager for the Utah Freezz.

"Utah has the highest participation per capita in the nation for soccer," said Chris Agnello, head coach and general manager of the Blitzz.

"Soccer will continue to grow in this state," Agnello said. "Therefore, it is a market with tremendous growth potential."

The big problem is that even though kids may play soccer, their parents won't always pay for them to watch it.

"Game attendance shows that just because 40,000 people play soccer in Utah doesn't mean that they will support a team here," Roberts said.

It doesn't get any easier when all three teams are playing at the same time. The final weeks of the Blitzz and Spiders seasons coincide with the beginning of the Freezz season.

"Even in a bigger soccer area, it's tough with three teams picking for the same fans," Roberts said.

Even though attendance hasn't been phenomenal at games, both the Blitzz and the Freezz feel they're doing well and will continue to do so.

"I know where we are in terms of attendance and we will build on our success of this season in years to come," Agnello said.

The Blitzz posted their record attendance of 4,142 Aug 5, in their final home game of the season.

The Utah Spiders may suffer in attendance because they are not a professional team. Because several collegiate players are on their roster, including some from BYU, they can't pay any of their players.

If the Spiders paid any of their players, "the collegiate players would become ineligible. As a result, they have trouble marketing their product," Agnello said.

Both the Blitzz and Freezz feel that they have reason to be optimistic about the future.

"Our league is and has been stab
over fourteen years, and contin
thrive with the introduction of mo
more stable franchises like c
Agnello said.

Agnello also said the Blitzz, "ha
luxury of playing the game tha
45,000 children are playing, wh
outdoor soccer."

While the Blitzz feel that they ha
loyalty of real soccer players
Freezz think they have the abil
attract the layman to soccer.

"Indoor soccer is Americanize
cer, it's enticing to the casual
Roberts said.

"We had a game last year with
100 shots on goal and 25 goals
would never happen in an ou
game."

To ensure the continued growth o
cer in the Salt Lake area, both R
and Agnello said that marketing
way to go.

"Cash is a big issue," Roberts
"We try to be selective in media bu
radio spots and billboards."

"We're also trying to do some
roots campaigning. Several of our
ers are out coaching in the commu
he said.

Agnello feels that marketing and
porate sales will make or break a
fessional team.

"(They) are the most importan
determine the success of a franc
We view this process as a maratho
a sprint."

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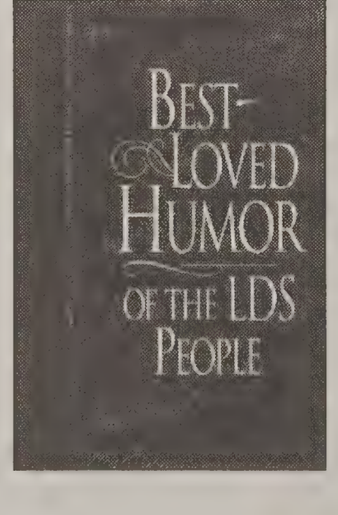	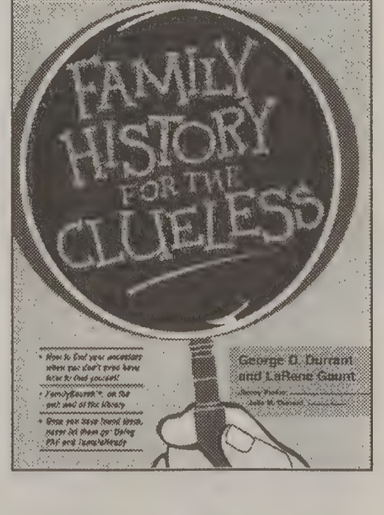		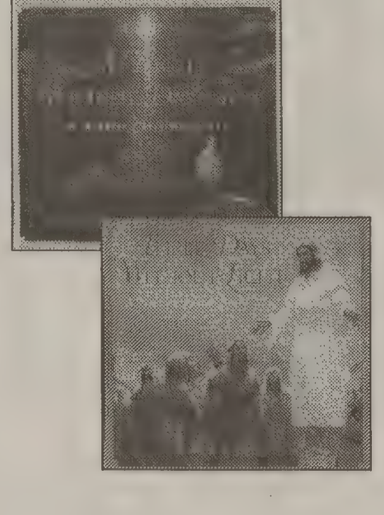	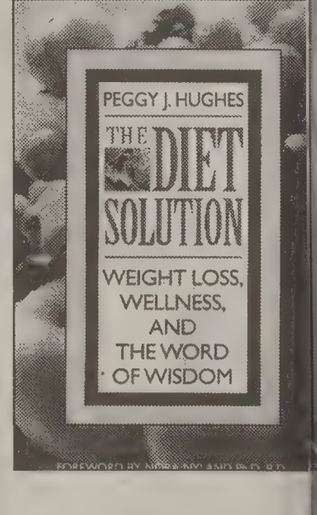
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olfer overcomes disability, seeks to help others

er Posey
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

be a difficult and frus-ort for anyone, even for als. But imagine play-using only one arm. at Jason Hill does.

pretty unique in that he plays with one arm, he ly well with one arm.

-one, sub-par rounds of celebrity events are not on for this 22-year-old

ust 18, 1987, 9-year-old s hit by a semi-truck ng on a street corner in , Calif.

sitting on my bike wait-ss the street," Hill said. friend was putting up o try and find his lost

mi-truck was estimated eling at speeds close to Hill suffered extensive to the left side of his sing him to lose control vities and functions on ide of his body.

ings as speech, memory se of his right arm were ne.

e up two weeks later in s Hospital," said Hill. or said I had no chance g and that I would not play any sports."

as in a coma for two t would not leave the r the next 12 months.

pending one year in the Hill regained his memo-eech as well the ability ut not the use of his

d his faith as a member urch of Jesus Christ of Saints was a big factor very.

octor doesn't know as miracles can happen," "My bishop gave me a when I was still in the said that I would be bably God was with me you should be dead if you get hit by a truck going that fast."

Hill not only got better, he set out to prove that he could do anything he set his mind to.

"I can't think of a more persistent person," said Julie Hill, Jason's mom. "Jason is never satisfied with one percent less than his best."

After the accident, Hill decided to try and play sports.

"I started to think of what would be the toughest sport to play one-handed," he said.

Hill decided to try golf and six months later, at the age of 12, he recorded his first hole-in-one.

Hill continued to practice and in high school decided to go out for the team.

After being told by the coach his freshman year that he would not be allowed to try out, Hill's persistent nature showed through.

The following year, as a sophomore, Hill not only made the team, but became one of the better players for the school.

He would normally shoot in the mid 70s to low 80s but recorded a 69 in a high school tournament at the La Costa Spa and Resort Country Club in San Diego.

At 19, Hill tied the course record of 62 at the Freemont Golf Course, carding two eagles and seven birdies, and has tied the course record at two other clubs as well.

"I like to play my own game," Hill said. "I establish a score and try and get to that."

Hill missed qualifying for the Mercedes Challenge, a PGA tournament, by just three strokes at the age of 19.

His aspirations to play on the PGA tour have diminished.

"I wanted to play for a long time," Hill said. "My mom wants me to play so bad."

For Hill, playing the tour is not as important as pursuing his dream of helping others with disabilities.

Perhaps his most noticeable accomplishment in golf is participating the Native American Indian program.

Jason Hill follows through on a swing at Seven Peaks Golf Course in Provo. Despite losing the use of his right hand after being hit by a semi-truck when he was 9 years old, Hill manages to keep his golf scores low. Hill has participated in celebrity golf events and aspires to help others with disabilities.

Joanna Caldwell/ Universe

Hill travels the country playing in Native American Celebrity golf tournaments that benefit the program.

He participates in clinics with golf legends such as Johnny Miller and Billy Casper, and also played this year with PGA tour winner Notah Begay.

He has played with football stars Steve Young, Randall Cunningham, Terrell Davis, Warren Moon and Marcus Allen, just to name a few.

Today, Hill is a sophomore attending Utah Valley State College majoring in communications. He hopes to use his degree and life experiences to become a motivational speaker to help those with disabilities.

"I have spoken at several youth conferences, stake conferences and wards," said Hill.

His message to people everywhere is simple, "Don't give up, don't ever give up."

Hill credits his family to his recovery.

"They were with me every step of the way," Hill said.

From tragedy to success Hill has traveled the journey and come out on top. "If your progressing don't stop," Hill said.

Whether on the golf course or behind the podium, Hill is an inspiration to people where ever he goes.

EDUCATION WEEK DEVOTIONAL
Tuesday, August 15, 11:10 a.m., Marriott Center

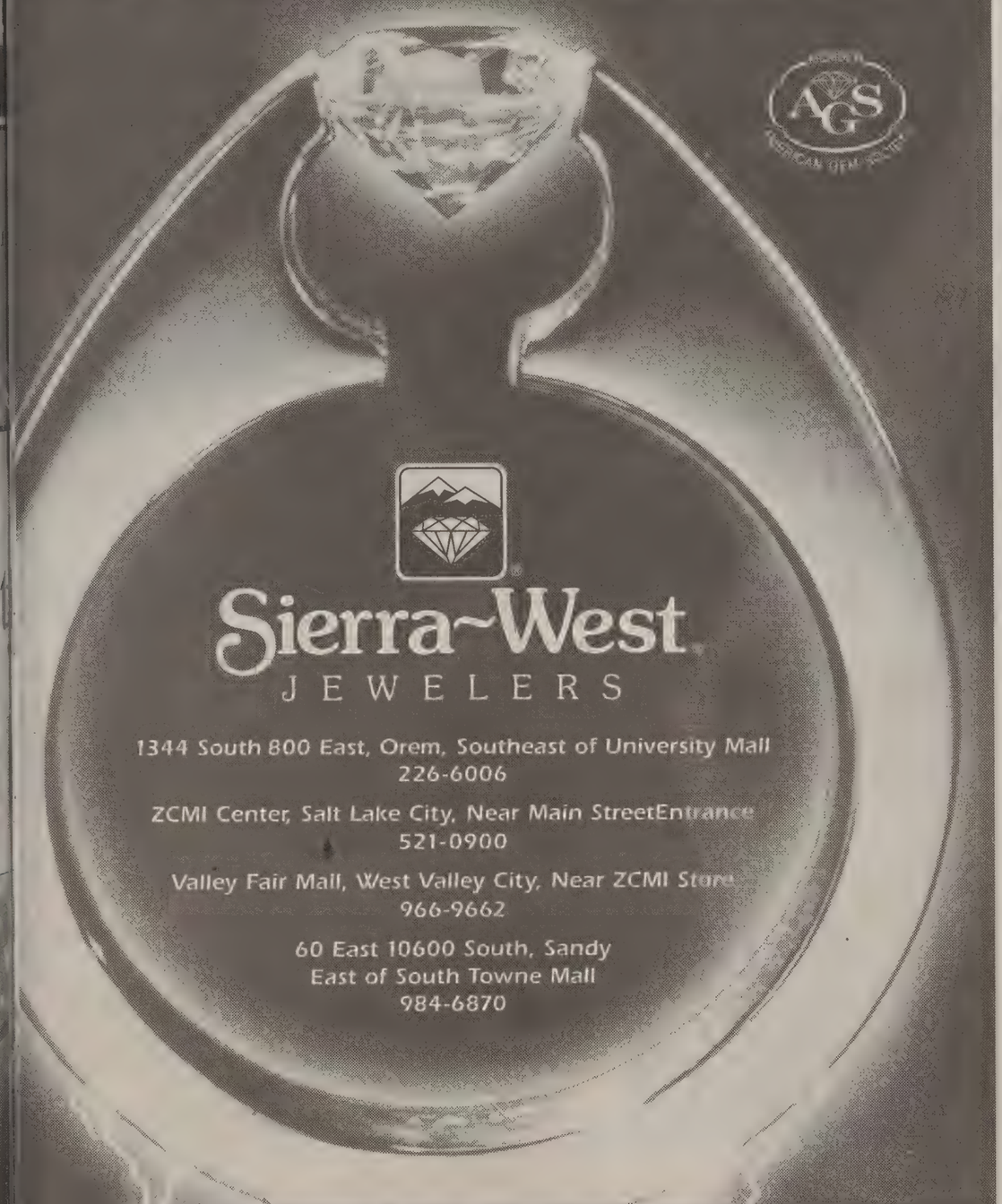
Elder Henry B. Eyring
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Henry B. Eyring was named to the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in April 1995, having previously served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since October 1992. Elder Eyring has served as Church Commissioner of Education since September 1992 and had also fulfilled that calling from 1980 to 1985. He served as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric from 1985 to 1992.

Elder Eyring was president of Ricks College from 1972 to 1977, and he was on the Stanford University Graduate School of Business faculty from 1962 to 1971. He holds a bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Utah and master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University in business administration.

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, Elder Eyring has also served the Church as a regional representative, a member of the General Sunday School Board, and as a bishop. He is married to the former Kathleen Johnson, and they are parents of four sons and two daughters.

Pure Platinum



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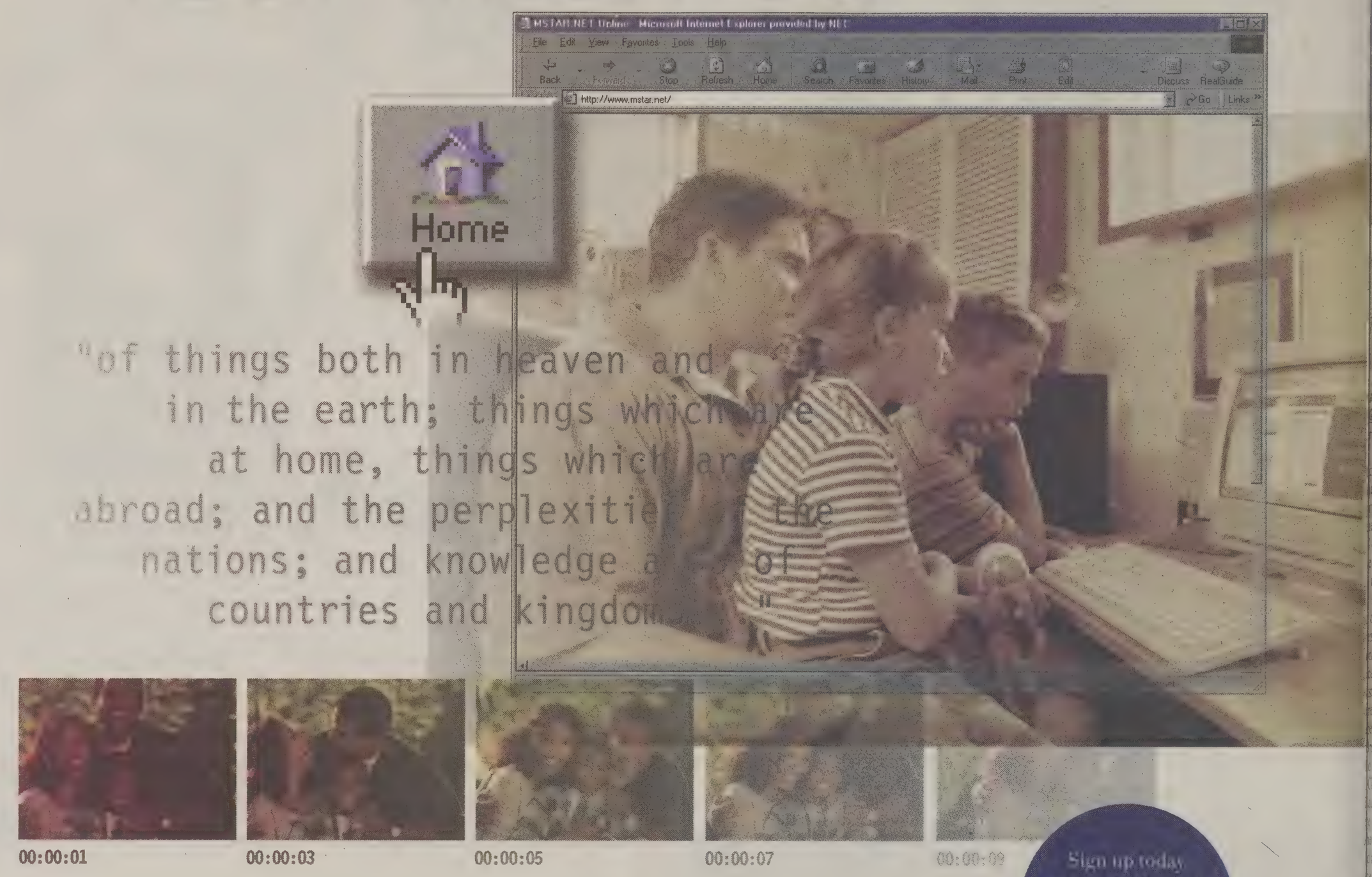

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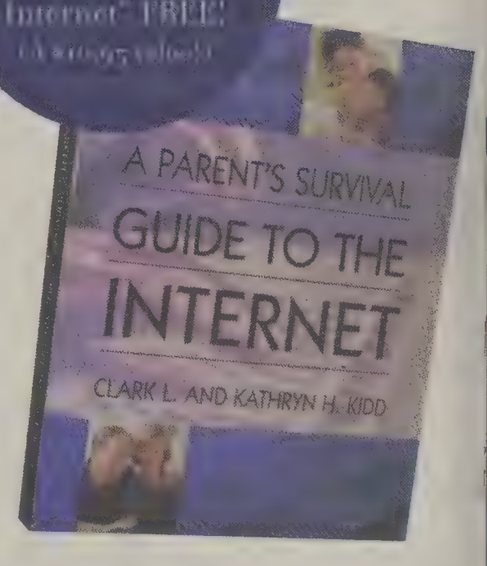

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Joanna Caldwell/Universe

kstore will be crowded during Education Week. Linda Brummett, manager of the Bookstore, said the staff prepares for before the various conferences that are held during the summer at BYU.

U Bookstore copes with conference crowds

nn Salvesen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

owds at the Bookstore de up of students who textbooks – they con- adults who are attend- education conferences. are just happy to be n line with other LDS said Linda Brummett, f the BYU Bookstore. the Church al System Conference ition Week, the staff at ore has been very busy. pare for months and fore these conferences ummett said. the biggest problem is ES conference is right ucation Week, and the is very busy during m. preparing for the adult is a lot different than or EFY.

"We just pretty much try to stack up on soda and tell the EFY kids to not throw the footballs," Brummett said.

A major change at the BYU Bookstore makes when dealing with the conference is in its hours.

Brummett said the Bookstore stays open until 10 p.m., not because they can make more money, but because most of the people are in classes during the day and can only come to the Bookstore at night.

Brummett said people buy a lot books mostly because they come from far away and do not live close to a store that sells LDS merchandise.

"Before the conference, we call the people that will be teaching and ask them what books they will be referring to, and we are sure to order them," she said.

The Bookstore also stocks up on popular LDS titles.

"We are assuming that we will sell a lot of President Hinckley's books," Brummett said.

> **"We ... try to stack up on soda and tell the EFY kids not to throw the footballs."**
>
> — Linda Brummett, Bookstore manager

Other popular book titles, according to Deseret Book.com, are "Between Husband and Wife: Gospel Perspectives for Marital Intimacy," by Stephen E. Lamb and Douglas E Brinley and "Sacrament Time," by Kathleen Barnes, Virginia Pierce and Dilleen Marsh.

Brummett also said she stocks up on a lot of scriptures.

The Bookstore plans to set up an annex to help with the crowds. The annex will be in WSC Ballroom.

Diana Wilson, from Butler, Penn., said she likes to shop at the Bookstore for things that can help others.

"I am from the mission field, so I like to buy books that will help to prepare people for missions, so they can go fight the war out there," Wilson said.

Wilson also said she loves the conferences.

The Bookstore is not the only place hit hard during the conferences.

The food places have to stock up and prepare as well.

Brummett said a lot more fudge has to be made and a lot of bottled water has to be ordered.

"Everyone has to increase staff and inventory for the conferences," she said.

Conference theme: "Building on the Rock of Truth"

By Marnie Coon
marnie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 78th annual BYU Campus Education Week will offer more than 1,000 classes that provide spiritual and intellectual development.

The classes will revolve around the theme, "Building on the Rock of Truth," said Neil Carlile, director of Education Week.

"We wanted to emphasize the importance of the Savior and building our lives around his example and teachings," he said.

The theme was chosen to encourage individuals to seek spiritual renewal, intellectual growth and character development to foster life-long learning and service, Carlile said.

"Each year the committee selects a particularly pertinent theme and invites professors and other educators to build their presentations upon it," Carlile said.

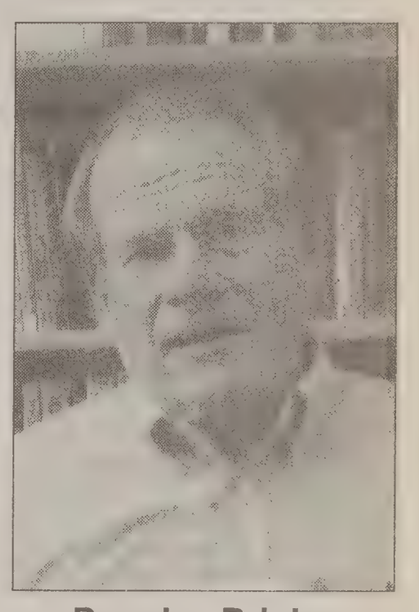
Classes focus on a wide variety of topics: religion, family relations, self-improvement, values and education.

Forty-one percent of the instructors at Education Week are BYU professors, 14 percent are Church Educational Systems instructors, and 45 percent are experts and professionals from specific fields, Carlile said.

"We try to have a mix of new people teaching with people who have taught before," he said.

Douglas Brinley, a church history professor, has taught at Education Week since 1984. He said he looks forward to teaching at Education Week each year.

"It's a chance for people to come together from all over the world in the spirit of learning important gospel principles," Brinley said. "People are hungry for the truths taught in the scriptures."



Douglas Brinley

Brinley is scheduled to teach a class on the Book of Mormon, focusing on the past, present and future of America.

Brent Barlow, a marriage, family, and human development professor, is teaching a class on marriage fundamentals.

"Most people come to Education Week looking for answers and ready to learn. It is an intense teaching experience for me," Barlow said.

All instructors are cleared by the Church Educational System, Carlile said.

Carlile said that last year more than 25,000 people representing all 50 states and 19 foreign countries attended Education Week.

He said there are many different ways for people to get information about the classes offered at Education Week.

Most people hear about the events from a mailing list, word of mouth, K-BYU advertisements and the Education Week Web site, ce.byu.edu/ed/edweek. Notices were also sent through the church mail to all ecclesiastical leaders.

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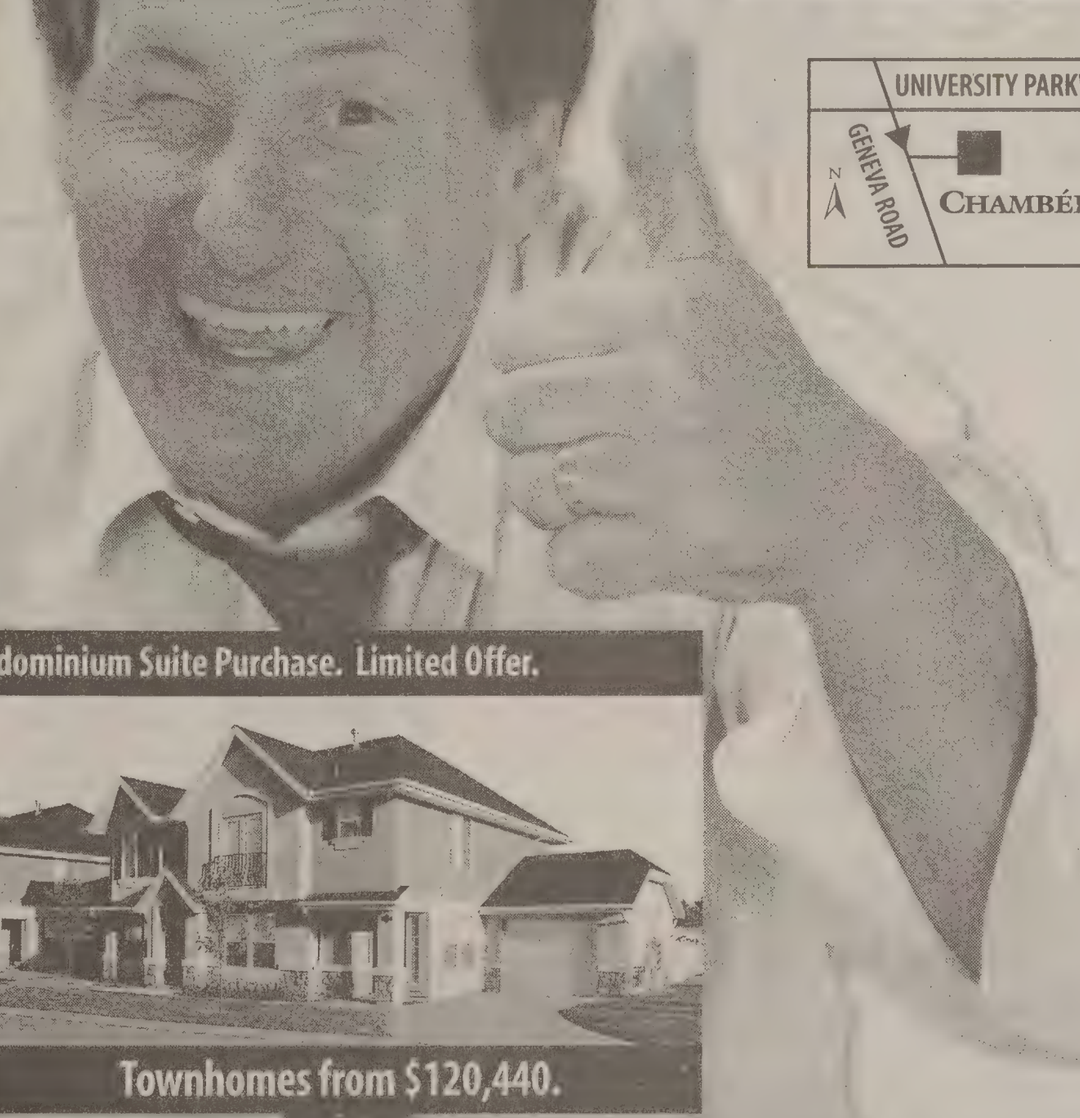

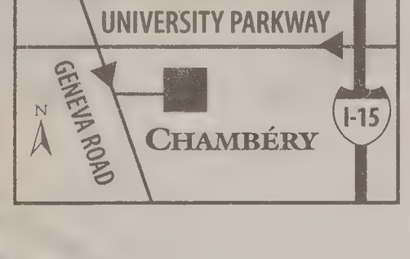

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Classes let participants learn with their feet

By Clay Merrill
clay@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We have a rich tradition of dance in the Church , and we feel that teaching good, modest dance is important."
>
> — Duane Hiatt, a Continuing Education director

More than just "book-learning" classes are taught during Education Week.

The dance classes offered during Education Week provide a physical and entertaining outlet from sitting down for hours on end.

Classes offered include ballroom dance, aerobic dance, and recreational folk dance.

Duane Hiatt, the director of editorial and media production for the Continuing Education Department, said the dance classes help to create a well-rounded curriculum for Education Week.

"We want to have a broad sweep of subjects that will appeal to all interests. Dance is one of those," Hiatt said.

Folk dance division administrator Susanne Davis said the folk dance classes attract a wide variety of people.

"We have on average about 300 people who attend. They vary from youth, folk dance alumni and teachers who come to get information about different cultures and traditions. The classes are very popular and are an excellent recreational and social outlet," Davis said.

The folk dance classes teach more than just dancing, he said.

"Whenever you teach folk dance, you teach about music, costumes, customs, traditions and people. People enjoy the class because they realize they are portraying another culture and it gives them an opportunity to learn about another group of people," Davis said.

The ballroom dance classes are also very popular with Education Week participants.

Claudia Hill, a BYU Faculty Dance Instructor, is teaching the ballroom dance classes with her husband, Bard. Hill says the classes are especially popular among the teens.

"The kids normally start lining up an hour before the class starts. We feel bad that we actually have to turn some away because there is not enough room," Hill said.

Besides ballroom dancing for youth, there is a class offered for adults and another class for the "young at heart."

Hill said it is particularly fun to teach the adults.

"My husband and I met on the Ballroom Dance Company so it is fun for us to teach married couples how to dance with each other," Hill said.

For the "early birds," aerobic dance classes are held every morning at 7 a.m. Hill and her husband are also teaching those classes.

"This class is for the fitness buffs. We will be teaching the hooked-on-aerobics series that will help the participants be awake and alert for their other classes," she said.

Hiatt said the LDS faith is different from other backgrounds in which dance was considered taboo.

"Church leaders such as Brigham Young used to dance to buoy up the spirits of the Saints. We have a rich tradition of dance in the church, and we feel that teaching good, modest dance is important," Hiatt said.

The aerobic dance class is every morning at 7 a.m. in 270-278 RB.

Ballroom dancing for teens is every day at 5:50 p.m. in 270-278 RB.

Ballroom dancing is every day at 7:10 p.m. in 270-278 RB.

Ballroom dancing for adults is every day at 8:30 p.m. in 270-278 RB.

Recreational folk dance is every day at 9:50 a.m., 1:50 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. in 270-278 RB.

People fill classrooms, cars fill lo

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Campus Education Week will bring nearly 25,000 extra people into Provo, but University Police do not expect any parking problems on campus.

Lieutenant Aaron Rhodes, head of the campus parking division, said that because of many years of experience accommodating the huge influx and careful preparation by the department of continuing education, the parking situation on campus should run very smoothly.

"We have a lot of people and a lot of cars during the week," he said. "We just try to facilitate them all."

Director of Campus Education Week Neil Carlile said he expects 25,000 people to participate in education week programs, including 12,000 people from out of state.

Rhodes said the best place to park will be the Marriott Center parking lot and the lot behind the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

He said these lots are close to campus and have enough parking spaces to accommodate most of the conference participants.

Other lots that will be open to Education Week students include the Y lot behind the J. Rueben Clark Law building, the lots near Cougar Stadium and two lots near the Alumni House, Rhodes said.

Carlile said out-of-state students who stay with local family and students who live nearby are encouraged to car pool to the conference each day.

He said shuttle routes will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day to accommodate senior and disabled students.

"The shuttles are intended mainly for those students who have a difficult time getting around campus," he said.

The routes will serve all appropriate lots and will deliver students near classroom buildings, Carlile said.

Rhodes said all parking spaces intended for Education Week students will be clearly marked.

Most A lots will continue to serve only faculty members and disabled people, and service stalls will be reserved for those services.

Tickets will be issued for illegally parked vehicles, whether they are parked without appropriate permits or outside painted parking stalls, Rhodes said.

Although all Education Week students must find housing and transportation on their own, Carlile said BYU provides 3,000 beds in vacant dorms.

The rest of the students will stay in local motels or with family members and will need to find their own transportation to and from BYU campus, he said.

Carlile said local bus routes are a useful alternative for those who do not want to drive and p campus.

Rhodes said he will not h extra security officers or p lot attendants, but current will work more shifts.

He said he has been w with parking for many ye Education Week does not him very much.

Joanna Caldwell

Parking lots will full this week. The best places to park will be at the Marriott Center pa lot and in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum parking lot.

MR. MAC
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...trails stop at Emerald ... glacier-fed lake about 7 ...m each trailhead.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Bridal Veil Falls, located in the Provo Canyon, is a popular attraction. There are many other outdoor places to visit.

Should inclement weather present itself, the Provo and Orem areas have two malls to enjoy, the University Mall in Orem, at the corners of State Street and University Parkway, and the Provo Town Centre in south Provo just off University Avenue.

If shopping isn't on the agenda, try one of BYU's many museums.

The Earth and Science Museum, located at 1683 N. Canyon Rd. directly west of Cougar Stadium, has fossils from around the western United States of dinosaurs that once roamed the earth.

The Monte L. Bean Museum lies just above the Marriott Center and is full of animals from around the world.

The Museum of Art on campus is featuring the Mahonri Young exhibit through September. Young was a descendant of Brigham Young and a sculptor. His statue of Brigham Young is found on campus.

Whether it's the outdoors, a shopping spree or the fossil remains of a prehistoric crocodile, be sure to get out and see the sights and attractions in and around Utah Valley.

Campus Education Week broadcast schedule

Tuesday, August 15

6 p.m. MDT
JACK S. MARSHALL, The Savior's Teachings on Hope
7 p.m.
RANDAL WRIGHT, Standing Up to Worldly Peer Pressure(Youth Topic)
8 p.m.
A. LYNN SCORESBY, Covenant Relationships: The Primary Source of Growth and Development
9 p.m.
RANDALL C. BIRD, "A Stone Cut without Hands"

Wednesday, August 16

6 p.m.
PAUL R. WARNER, Gospel Power in My Life
7 p.m.
SCOTT L. ANDERSON, This Life Is the Time(Youth Topic)
8 p.m.
GARY AND JOY LUNDBERG, Bringing Joy and Peace to Your Family and All Relationships
9 p.m.
GAYE STRATHEARN, "He That Hath the Scriptures, Let Him Search Them"

Thursday, August 17

6 p.m.
RICHARD NEITZEL HOLZAPFEL, Joseph F. Smith: The Man and His Message
7 p.m.
ELDER HENRY B. EYRING, Campus Education Week Devotional
8 p.m.
BRENT A. BARLOW, Marriage: Build on "The Rock"
9 p.m.
E. DALE LEBARON, The Book of Mormon in Preparing a People for the Savior's Second Coming

Friday, August 18

6 p.m.
JAMES D. MACARTHUR, Family Mental Health: How to Help Those Who Come from Troubled Families
7 p.m.
W. JEFFREY MARSH, "Remember How Merciful the Lord Has Been"
8 p.m
LUCILE F. JOHNSON, When All Else Fails, Love Never Gives Up
9 p.m.
WAYNE E. BRICKEY, "Great Shall Be the Peace of Thy Children"

Broadcast facts

* 1996 was the first year speakers were broadcast on TV.

* This year, Education Week speakers will be broadcast to Central and South America, Europe and the Caribbean.

* Last year was the first time lectures were available over the Internet. An average of 100 listeners tuned in each night.

* Last year, total viewer and listener hours exceeded 1 million, with an average of 57,000 viewers per lecture.

* The lectures will be translated into French, Portuguese and Spanish.

Information complied by Carolyn Peterson
SOURCES: Neil Carlile and www.kbyu.org/edweek
Graphic by Emily Smurthwaite

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Congratulations! (Gulp)

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Teacher describes conference experience

By Walker Posey
walker@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

"Learning never ends; it's a life long process," is a phrase that can be heard on university campuses around the world, but for John A. Castagna it's more than a catchy slogan – it's a way of life.

Castagna has been teaching at BYU's Education Week for 11 straight years and attending for 14 straight years.

So how does someone go from just attending seminars during Education Week to becoming an instructor?

For Castagna, the only CPA on Education Week's faculty, it was as simple as answering a question.

"I was attending a class and I was asked to answer a question about tax law," said Castagna. "The teacher of the class was a lawyer, but was unfamiliar with tax law."

After the class was over, Castagna said, he and his wife, Pam, ran into the teacher in the bookstore. The instructor commented that Castagna really should look into teaching at Education Week.

"My wife was a big encouragement in this," Castagna said. "She's the one that said, 'Go for it – you'd be great.'"

With the encouragement, Castagna decided to submit an application to teach.

After enduring a series of rigorous interviews and an instructional test, he was hired on to the CES faculty for education week.

"It's an honor to be involved in such a quality program," said Castagna. "The energy level on campus is unparalleled. It is invigorating to work with fellow church members and students."

Castagna will teach three classes this year including Protect Your Money from Schemes, Scams, and Frauds; Successful Money Management and Financial Preparedness; and Income Tax and Estate Planning Strategies.

"We teach people the basics," said Castagna. "This is an area of stewardship."

Castagna comes well prepared to teach. He is a 1977 graduate of the BYU accounting program and has worked as a CPA for almost 25 years.

He was the only BYU graduate in his class to be hired onto the big 8 firm of Deloittet, Haskins and Sells, now Deloittet.

After working there for a time, Castagna took a position as the controller and chief financial officer for a network of community urgent care centers.

In 1984 Castagna decided to open his own CPA firm, John A. Castagna CPA, which is still in operation today.

Since opening his own firm, Castagna has worked on every thing from the Miss U.S.A. pageant in California to television talk shows, he said.

"I never imagined that I'd be doing the Miss U.S.A. pageant and television," said Castagna.

In addition, Castagna also taught at the College of the Canyons and Antelope Community College. Although he was asked to teach on the university level on several occasions, Castagna said, he chose to grow his business instead.

> **"It's an honor to be involved in such a quality program. The energy leve on campus is unparalleled."**
>
> — John Castagna, conference speaker

He is the father of four children, two boys and two girls, three of which have attended BYU.

Castagna's love of education week can be seen both in his teaching and in his personal life.

His and his wife's anniversary usually falls during Education Week.

"Our anniversary is on August 15," said Castagna. "We usually spend it at Education Week."

This year will mark the Castagna's 25 anniversary. It's a fitting place to celebrate, since the couple met here at BYU.

Whether teaching financial classes or celebrating his anniversary, Castagna's thoughts on Education Week remain the same.

"It's the church's best kept secret," he said.

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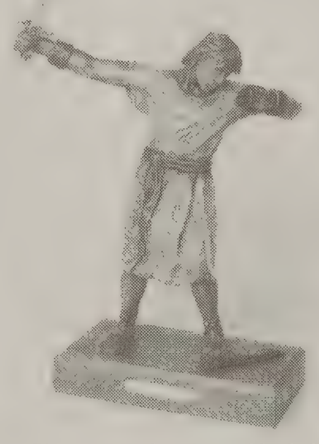

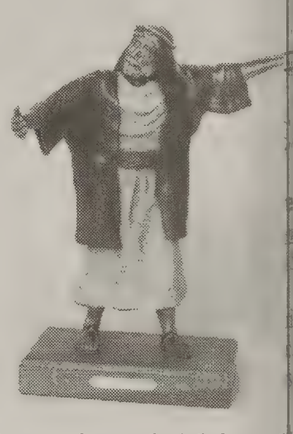

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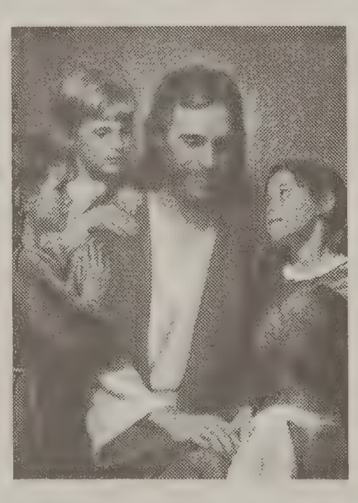
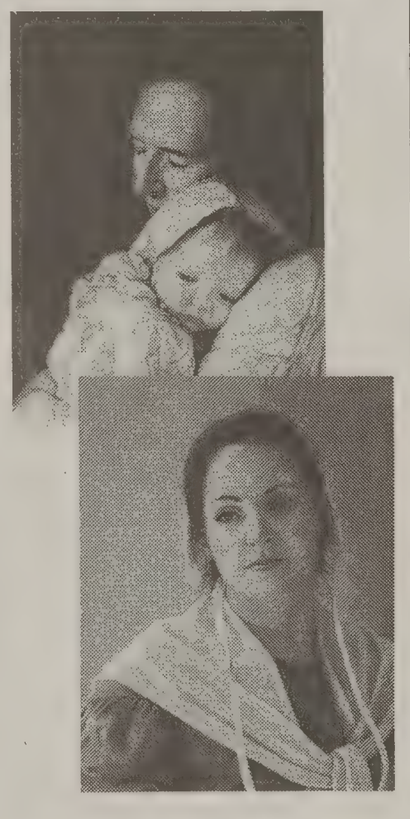
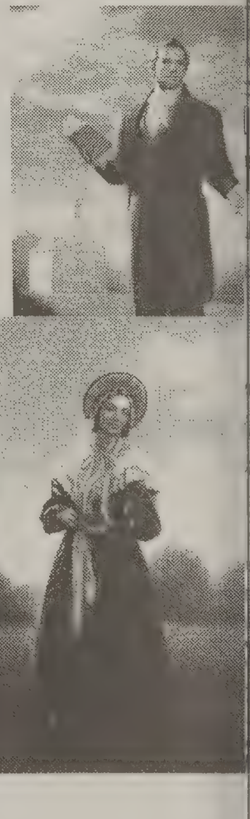
Derek Hegsted	Simon Dewey	Del Parson	Liz Lemon	David Lindsle
Tuesday, August 15th & Friday, August 18th	Wednesday, August 16th & Thursday, August 17th	Wednesday, August 16th & Thursday, August 17th	Friday, August 18th	Friday, August 18
				
11:00am thru 8:00pm	11:00am thru 8:00pm	12:00am thru 8:00pm & 10:00am thru 6:00pm WED THU	2:00am thru 4:00pm	10:00a thru 8:00pr

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One final line at BYU

Students line outside of the Marriott Center on Thursday just before graduation.

Chris Watson/Universe

From left, Lisa, Krystal, Adam, Carla, Ramon, Christina and Alex Armor. Carla, who returned to BYU to finish her nursing degree after the death of her husband, graduated

photo by Mark A. Philbrick

Woman graduates despite set back

By Marnie Coon
marnie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As a widow with six children, Carla Armor has defeated all odds against her to graduate.

She proudly wore her cap and gown at the Brigham Young University College of Nursing convocation Friday.

After a car accident killed her husband, Armor moved with her five children, all under the age of 11, to Provo to attend BYU. She was pregnant with her sixth child at that time.

Armor had married her husband, Ramon Armor, after her freshman year at BYU. She moved to North Carolina and started a family without finishing school.

"I had the plan that if something ever happened to my husband, I would go back to BYU and get my degree," Armor said. "But when he died, that was the last thing on my mind."

With support from her friends and family, Armor was able to pursue her educational goals and support her family.

Linda Stevens, supervisor of nursing advisement at BYU, is proud of Armor for overcoming her many obstacles to graduate with a nursing GPA of 3.98.

"Anyone who is familiar with the nursing program here at BYU knows that it's very demanding," Stevens said. "Yet with all she has to worry about, Carla is always cheerful and smiling. For someone with such heavy responsibilities, she's done very well academically."

Stevens said nursing is a popular degree for single mothers because it enables them to provide for their family and work flexible hours.

Armor said she returned to school with a tremendous feeling of responsibility, but she felt more assured and confident.

"As a 18-year-old freshman, I never asked questions in class. I didn't even know when my professors' office hours were," she said. "But this time, I wasn't afraid to get the extra help and support from my professors that I needed."

Armor's mother, Catherine Walters from Newport News, Va., believes that her daughter's accomplishment will inspire others to start or continue their education.

"She is an example of someone who had the determination and faith to overcome a difficult situation," Walters said. "Even as a child, Carla was a remarkable young woman who never let anything stop her," Walters said.

As a single mom, Armor said she learned that it's okay to accept help from others.

"After my husband's death, I felt as though there was no closure. But we made it with help of our family and friends," she said.

She said education has become a meaningful priority to her, especially now.

"It's important for single mothers to get some kind of education, otherwise you get stuck – you become dependent on other people and financially strapped," she said.

With her nursing degree, Armor hopes to work in a labor and delivery room in Utah.

"I would love to work with mothers and babies. Women have so much power and potential within them," she said.

Armor said she wants to switch her focus back to her children.

"These past three years have been focused on me. Now, I hope to be a mother who doesn't have to worry about papers, exams and deadlines for a little while," she said.

al economy booms during conference

Coe
wsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

on week brings new stu-mpus, and more dollars registers of local mer-

Stephens, a manager of er Pies restaurant in imates a 50 percent customer traffic dur-ion week.

ere is an increase in our he said.

s said he plans for the ne by scheduling more mployees and even hir-extra workers.

t Bookstores also see additional traffic during the conference. Greg Finn, manager of the University Mall store said he anticipates more customers during education week.

"We have more employees than usual on the sales floor, to assist our customers" Finn said.

Ron Millett, president of Deseret Book, said additional customers affect their sales.

"Certainly we see an increase in our sales," Millett said.

Millett believes one reason involves the teachers at the conference.

"As people become introduced to that speaker, who may have written a book or produced a cassette tape, individuals look for their material," Millett said.

Finn adds that many customers are traveling to Utah from other states and use their time here to stock up on LDS related items from books to stickers.

"Everything LDS related to enrich their lives. Our store is a little larger than some people may have access to back home, so they will often wait and do their shopping here," Finn said.

Finn said he plans special events such as book signings for education week.

"We are hosting a musical carnival, with the group performing in their store so that customers can become acquainted with their sound," Finn said.

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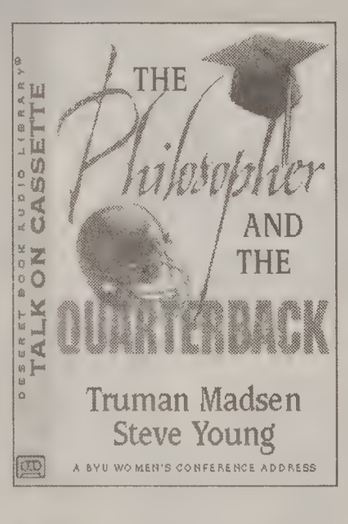

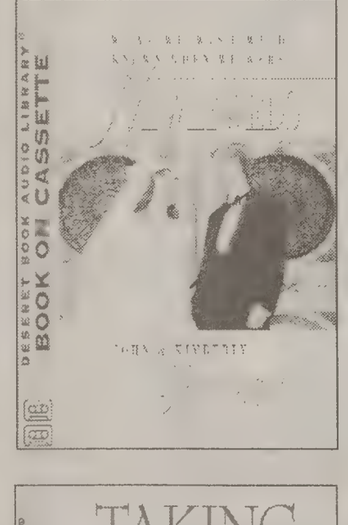

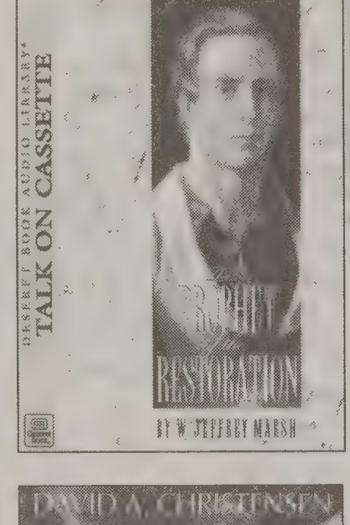

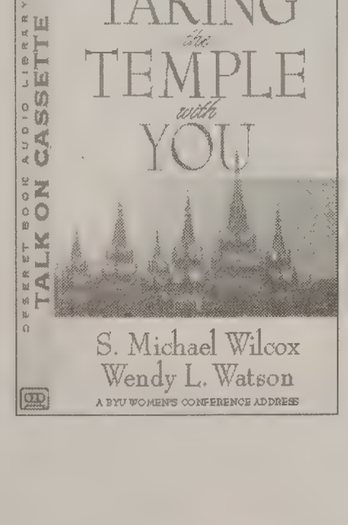

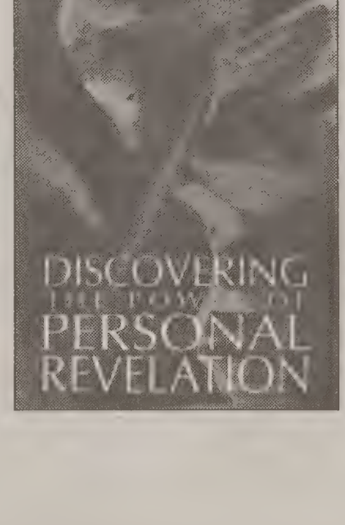

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BYU student invents snowboard accessory

By Bettijo B. Hirschi
bettijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It's fun to be able to start something and see it become successful and have people interested in it."
>
> — Brent Davidson, BYU student

A BYU student has stormed the business world with a snowboard invention which has already attracted international buyers.

Brent Davidson, 24, a senior from Danzille, Calif., majoring in economics, created the Stomplock more than a year ago.

With the help of his brother, Keith Davidson, 23, a junior at Utah Valley State College, majoring in business, and a buddy in California, the infant company dubbed Demon Sports has already received 5,000 Stomplock orders.

"It's fun to be able to start something and see it become successful and have people interested in it," Brent said.

The flexible, bow-tie shaped plastic that makes up the Stomplock has raised teeth for effective use as a stomp pad, a spiked snowboard attachment that gives snowboarders the traction to clean ice from their boots.

The innovative addition to this pad is a channel that runs through the center allowing a cable to go through that will lock up the snowboard, Brent said.

The California natives returned from an international snowboarding show in Las Vegas in March with a fistful of orders and renewed hope in their invention.

Keith said they went to the show knowing that if they did not sell any Stomplocks they would have to give up on the idea because they had spent $3,000, all the money they had left, to go to the show.

"To see the final product packaged is a dream come true," Brent said. "I'm excited that instead of vacationing this summer, I'll be spending my days on the computer and fax machine promoting my invention."

With demand growing for the Stomplock in Japan and other parts of Europe, the brothers are working to fill retailers' order for the upcoming season.

"I wanted to design a stomp pad that served more than one function, and because unattended snowboards are often stolen, including a locking mechanism seemed perfect," Brent said.

Dave Wilderotter, owner of Dave's Snowboards in North Lake Tahoe, Calif., will carry the Stomplock in his shop next season.

"Snowboard theft is huge," Wilderotter said. "There was a company that used to sell a locking device for snowboards, but it was too big and bulky. This is a great idea, you're going to need a stomp pad anyway, why not kill two birds with one stone?"

Barbara Sladek is a manager at Infiniti Board Shop in California, which has also placed orders for the Stomplock. She said the convenience and functionality of the Stomplock really attracted her to the product, and at $13.50, the Stomplock is also economical.

"It has two uses and its inexpensive," Sladek said.

Demon Sports, which has grossed around $32,000 with the Stomplock so far, is already planning its next product.

They plan to release the Zombie in December, Brent said.

He was hesitant to go into detail about the Zombie, but said it will function as a carrying pouch for keys and small tools.

Demon Sport is online at www.demonsports.com.

Dead Sea Scroll replicas on displa

By Lincoln Hubbard
lincoln@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An exhibition of F.A.R.M.S. work on the dead seas scrolls is touring the western united states and wont be in Utah until September, but BYU students have access to an exhibit currently showing in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"The Dead Sea scrolls are considered by most scholars by most scholars are considered one of, if not the greatest ancient textural find of the twentieth century," said Richard M. Hartley, Associate Director of Operations for the Foundation of Archeological Research and Mormon Studies.

F.A.R.M.S. has been involved on work relating to the Dead Sea scrolls since the mid-1990s and Hartley said they have discovered two things relating to the LDS people.

"We found that Latter-day Saints know very little about the Dead Sea scrolls, partly because information has not been readily available until the last 10-15 years. And secondly, they want to know if the Dead Sea scrolls support anything that has to do with their faith."

The exhibit in the Wilkinson Student Center is an opportunity for students to learn about the scrolls and other ancient texts, as well as the adults who are visiting for the conferences.

Hartley said most of the scrolls are not religious in nature but about life in the community where they were written. However, extracts of every Old Testament book with the exception of Esther have been discovered.

Featured in the exhibition are copies of the Isaiah scroll which includes all 66 chapters of book of Isaiah and the temple scroll which details a design of the temple to be built at Jerusalem.

Also on display is a copy of the Alma scroll, which is not part of the Dead Sea scroll collection but a land deed from the same region and time. The scroll contains the oldest use of the male name Alma outside of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Hartley said the actual scrolls rarely if ever leave Jerusalem where they are kept in special environments under tight security, so the scrolls in the exhibition are copies.

But the exhibition features authentic pottery and clay lamps from the region, some more then 3000 years old. There are also ancient Israeli coins including a widows mite on display.

Hartley said that the Dead Sea scrolls are important to many religions because they are the oldest records of many Old Testament scriptures.

"It helps to verify the translations of the Old Testament that were done in the third and fourth centuries," Hartley said.

Hartley pointed out that the purpose in F.A.R.M.S. research was not to replace people's testimonies.

"Once you have your testi this can help to add to strengthen it just by incre your knowledge," Hartley sa

The exhibit is located on th ond floor of the Wilk Student Center on the West and will be there th Education Week./

Chris Parkinson/Uni

Replicas of the Dead Sea Scrolls are on display in the Wilkinson Student Center throug Education Week. The real scrolls rarely ever leave Jerusalem.

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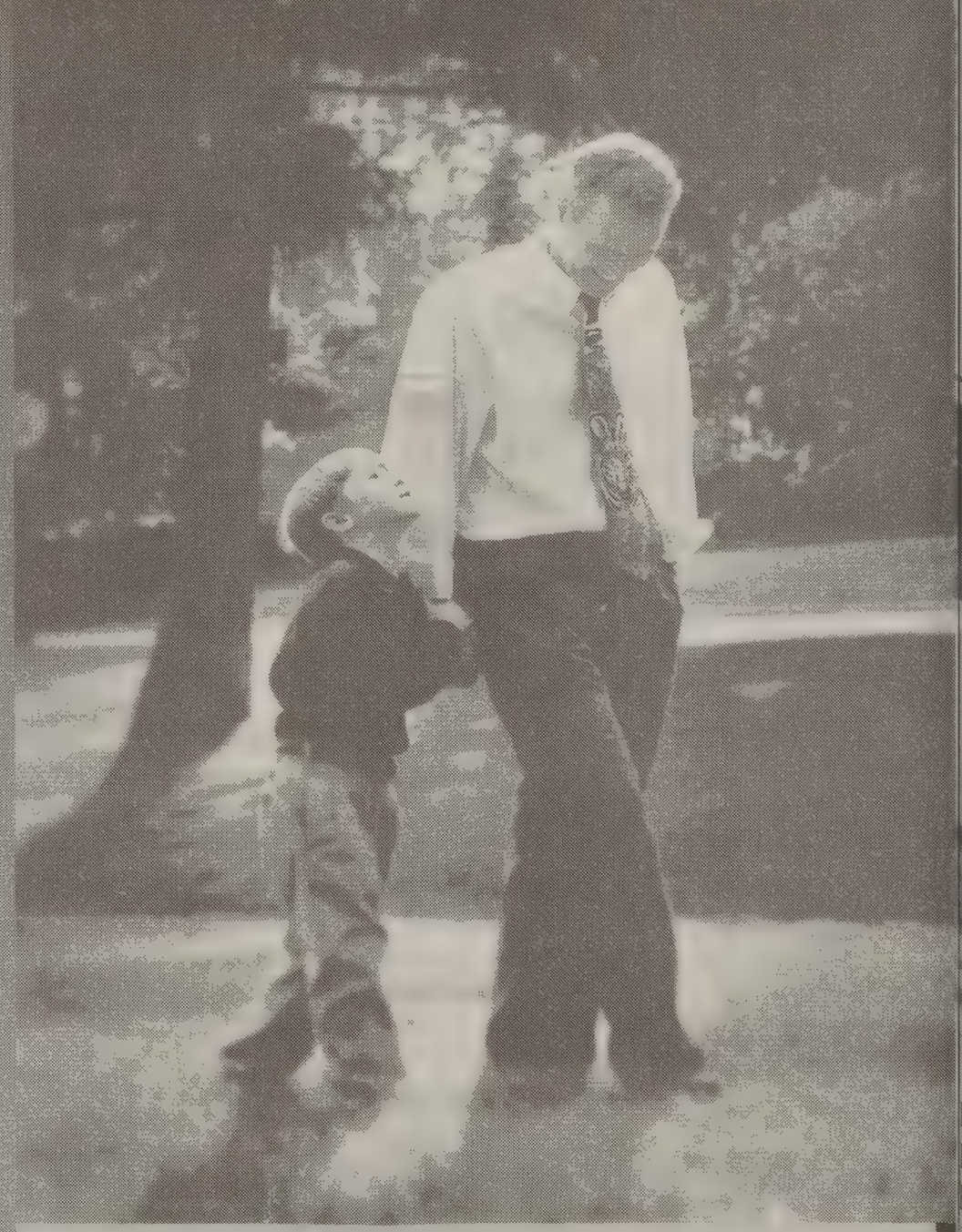

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...t often that someone dis- ...his or her dream job ...playing the piano in a ...r.

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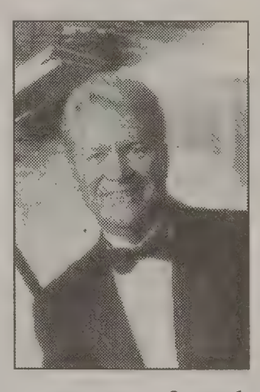

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...has come a long way ...n Francisco bars. ...s released two albums of ..., produced another and ...as audiences worldwide ...intense touring schedule. ...g the piano on business ...s not a foreign concept ...

...raduating from BYU, he ...ost of his business career ...rate training. ...ng the piano into his ..., Miner used it as an ...sson. ...uld play the melody of a ...' key at a time. Once he ...melody down, then he began to add to it by playing a simple harmony.

This process continued until he had arranged a complete song with both hands complimenting each other to produce the finished product.

"I wanted (my business trainings) to teach people that they needed to focus on one point first, and that once they got it right, then they could add new dimensions," he said.

Miner takes a unique approach in his concerts.

He has an amazing ability to play by ear.

In fact, his concerts are based on requests from the audience.

"I tell my audience, 'You request songs I know and I'll play it for you,'" he said.

Typically, Miner said he can play up to eight or nine songs out of 10 that are requested, due to his large repertoire of music.

He said that Elvis Presley, Pat Boone and Nat King Cole all added a new level of interest to him as he first learned to play the piano.

In fact, playing the piano was not exactly a voluntary thing for Miner.

He said that when he and his twin brother were nine years old, his parents told them that if they wanted to play baseball, they had to practice the piano.

Miner can be seen performing during Education Week at the Provo Tabernacle on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Pioneer's trials reflected in a musical drama

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Woman in the Wind," an original musical that tells the story of pioneer Drusilla Hendricks, debuts Wednesday at the Ragan Theater at UVSC.

The play's writer and producer, Karla Hendricks Huntsman, said her great-great-grandmother Drusilla Hendricks was a pioneer woman born in Tennessee in 1810. After converting to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Drusilla suffered the trials and persecutions that were levied against church members at that time, Huntsman said.

"Her husband was shot in the neck at the battle of Crooked River and left paralyzed from the neck down," Huntsman said.

In spite of her trials, Drusilla remained strong in her faith, which sustained her all the way into the Salt Lake Valley, Huntsman said. The play is based primarily on Drusilla's own life history, which she wrote in Salt Lake at the age of 67, Huntsman said.

The production is structured a little differently than most traditional musicals. Huntsman said "Woman in the Wind" doesn't fit the mold of a typical musical or drama, and she therefore calls it a musical story-drama.

Kim Yandow, the play's director and choreographer, said seven women and three men, who never leave the stage and often play multiple roles, perform the play.

Everything in the play is set in a contemporary time period with the exception of Drusilla, Yandow said. Additionally, the costumes are very symbolic, with different colors representing different emotions within the characters, she said.

While the setting is contemporary, the music is reflective of the time period, said Kathleen Newton, who composed the music in collaboration with Machelle Thompson. A 16-piece orchestra was used to create the score for the show, said Newton.

Huntsman originally planned "Woman in the Wind" to be a one-woman show, she said. However, after meeting with Yandow, she knew they could make it into a musical, she said.

Throughout it's 18-month development, the play's creators have felt "Woman in the Wind" has come about through inspiration.

"It's been directed from heaven," said Yandow.

Newton said there were times when she was working on the play's score when both she and Thompson would be inspired to write the same melodies, although they were separated from each other at the time.

"When the play originally debuted in early July, there was a demand for a repeat performance," said Huntsman.

She said she wanted to wait until September to perform the play again, but circumstances led to the release of the musical this week.

The play runs at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are $8 and available by calling Campus Connections at 222-8797.

Editor's note: Due to the seismic upgrades to the Harris Fine Arts Center, there will be no evening productions sponsored by

courtesy photo

"Woman in the Wind," is an original musical that tells the story of a pioneer woman. The play runs Wednesday through Saturday.

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Gospel in Action: ...ngage from the Heart	TH-Aug. 17 9:00-11:00 am	Library Auditorium, First Floor Atrium, Lee Library
...y Latter-day Saints ... Transform the ...rld	F-Aug. 18 12:00-2:00 pm	Library Auditorium, First Floor Atrium, Lee Library

...Professor Woodworth is the co-author of *Working Towards Zion: Principles of the ...United Order for the Modern World* (Aspen Books, 1999) and a co-author of a brand ...new volume on what LDS members can do to help their brothers and sisters in the 3rd ...World, *United For Zion: Principles for Uniting the Saints to Eliminate Poverty*. Both ...books are available in the BYU Bookstore.

...Dr. Woodworth is a founder of UNITUS, a new LDS related nonprofit foundation whose ...goal is to unite the worldwide community of Latter-day Saints to create economic self-...reliance for all. UNITUS is seeking information on all LDS groups doing international ...humanitarian work. If you have information about a group or are interested in UNITUS ...please contact us. Dr. Woodworth and other L.D.S. leaders and social scientists will be ...speaking at the seminars listed above on innovative strategies to empower the LDS poor.

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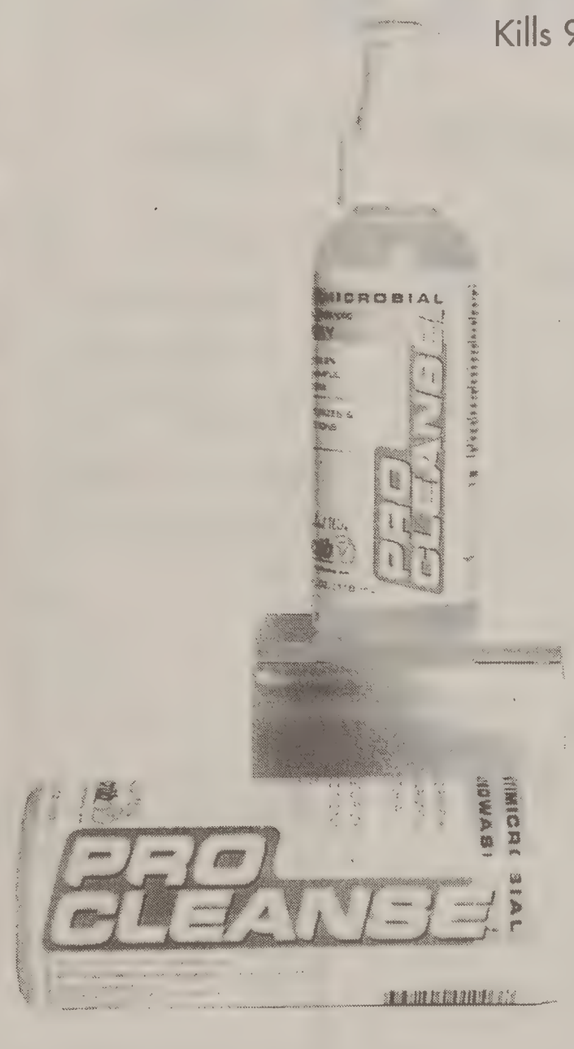

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New class covers LDS pioneer migration

By Nate Bertasso
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fred Woods, professor of history at BYU, has been busy this summer, and it will continue this Fall when he teaches "Mormon Migration," History 390R.

This two-credit class will tell the story of the migrating saints of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the nineteenth century, Woods said.

The class will go beyond the study found in church history classes and will focus on the planning procedures, and overview of the modes of transportation, including the ports, posts and Mormon agents along the migrations, Woods said.

The Mormon Immigration Index produced by the LDS Church will be used as the textbook, said Woods, who was the editor and compiler of the compact disk.

Mormon Migration, History 390R (section 400), is offered Wednesdays, 4-5:40, Woods said.

People interested in the class should register or call BYU Evening Classes at 378-2872.

Genealogy CD documents immigration

Overseas pioneer voyages and missionaries included

By Stephen Schwendiman
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the release of the Mormon Immigration Index on CD ROM.

The index documents the journeys of LDS Church converts who crossed the Atlantic or Pacific oceans to join the saints from 1840-1890, said Dennis Meldrun, with the Family and Church History Department for the LDS Church.

Meldrun took part in developing the project after the research was completed.

Associate professor of church history and doctrine Fred Woods compiled the information with the help of Blaine Bake, a faculty member at Ricks College, students and other volunteers.

"My point is, I think we missed the boat," Woods said. "There is a focus on pioneers crossing the plains, but we rarely talk about how they got to the plains," he said.

The basic idea is to heighten the awareness of the overseas voyages of pioneers, Woods said.

Woods said the index not only includes saints who voyaged over seas, but it also includes early overseas missionaries.

The index includes records of approximately 91,000 early church converts and missionaries, Woods said.

Woods, who started the project at Ricks College, said the project began with help mostly from Ricks College students.

Woods said when he came Provo, BYU students helped him finish gathering information.

The project was funded by Ricks College and the BYU Religious Studies Center, Woods said.

Ray Madsen, the product manager for the index, said people are lucky to have such a vast amount of information at their fingertips.

Madsen said the first CD was sold at the Millennium Genealogical Conference in Fort Wayne, Ind., Thursday. Madsen said he is very excited about the index.

Meldrun said he found some of his own ancestors on the database.

"It makes the journey come alive," he said

Meldrun said he thinks the database will create more interest in genealogy and church history.

This has been one of the most enjoyable products to work on, Meldrun said.

Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released a CD ROM which aids in genealog research. The project was funded by Ricks College and the BYU Religious Studies Center.

Kim Farah, spokesperson for LDS Church Public Affairs, said the index is a very searchable database where specific voyages and families can be found.

Samples of journal entries on the index can be found on the LDS church's official Web Site, www.lds.org.

Farah said one of her favorite journal entries comes from the diary of Peter Madsen. The entry involves a stowaway aboard one of the voyages.

"For this action he would have been punished ... but since he was member of the church he was forgiven," the journal entry said.

Woods said the research is an on-going project. He said he is continuing the project by researching immigration between 1891 and the early 1900s.

BYU students are ct helping him with his rc Woods said.

Woods said if people ha person accounts not found index, they should contact fred_woods@byu.edu.

The index can be purch CD format for $5.00 a Church distribution center be ordered on the Inte www.familysearch.org.

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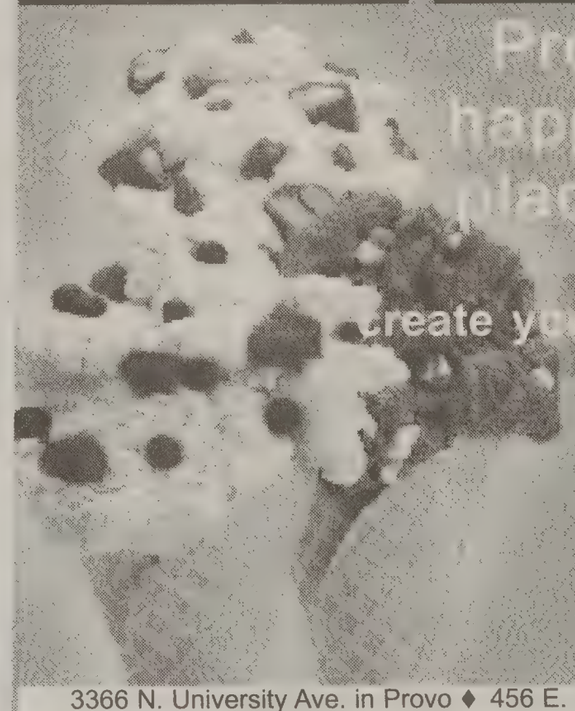

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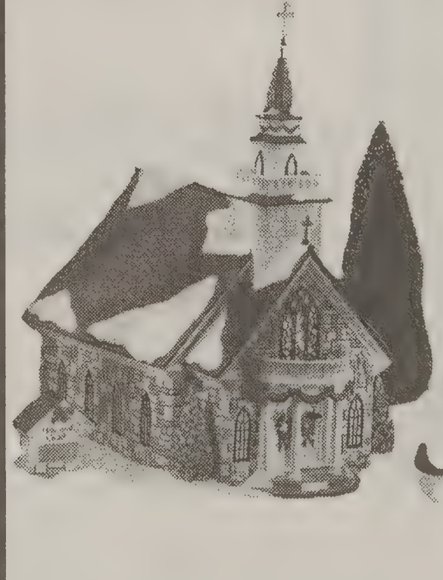

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001 Sea Trek honors foreign pioneers

courtesy photo illustration

o shows the route the ships will take during the 2001

Bertasso
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

07, members of The f Jesus Christ of Latter- s celebrated the pioneer ss the plains. Now It's LDS Church members the pioneer saints that seas.

he LDS Church released non Immigration Index ct disk, said Kim Farrah, blic relations.

mpact disk documents ys of over 94,000 LDS nverts who crossed the r Pacific oceans to gath- erica) between 1840 and rrah said.

e missed the boat?" said ds, BYU professor and nd compiler of the mmigration Index. should remember it was nd the rail, before the ods said.

recounting the stories of neers was also released said Susan Arrington who co-authored the Sailed to Zion" with

to Zion" tells the histo- S Church converts and es of the ships they Madsen said.

2001," the most recent memorial to the immigrant saints, is a recreation of the sea voyages organized for August 2001, said William K. Sadlier, managing partner of Red Rock Capital and chairman of the Sea Trek Foundation.

Sea Trek 2001 will celebrate the sesquicentennial of the voyage of LDS converts that came to America, Sadlier said.

Eight replica tall ships have been chartered to make the journey, starting in Esbjerg, Denmark, on Aug. 7, 2001 and eventually docking in New York on Oct. 4, 2001, Sadlier said.

There will be a celebration in each of the docks along the way featuring music, food and a fireworks show.

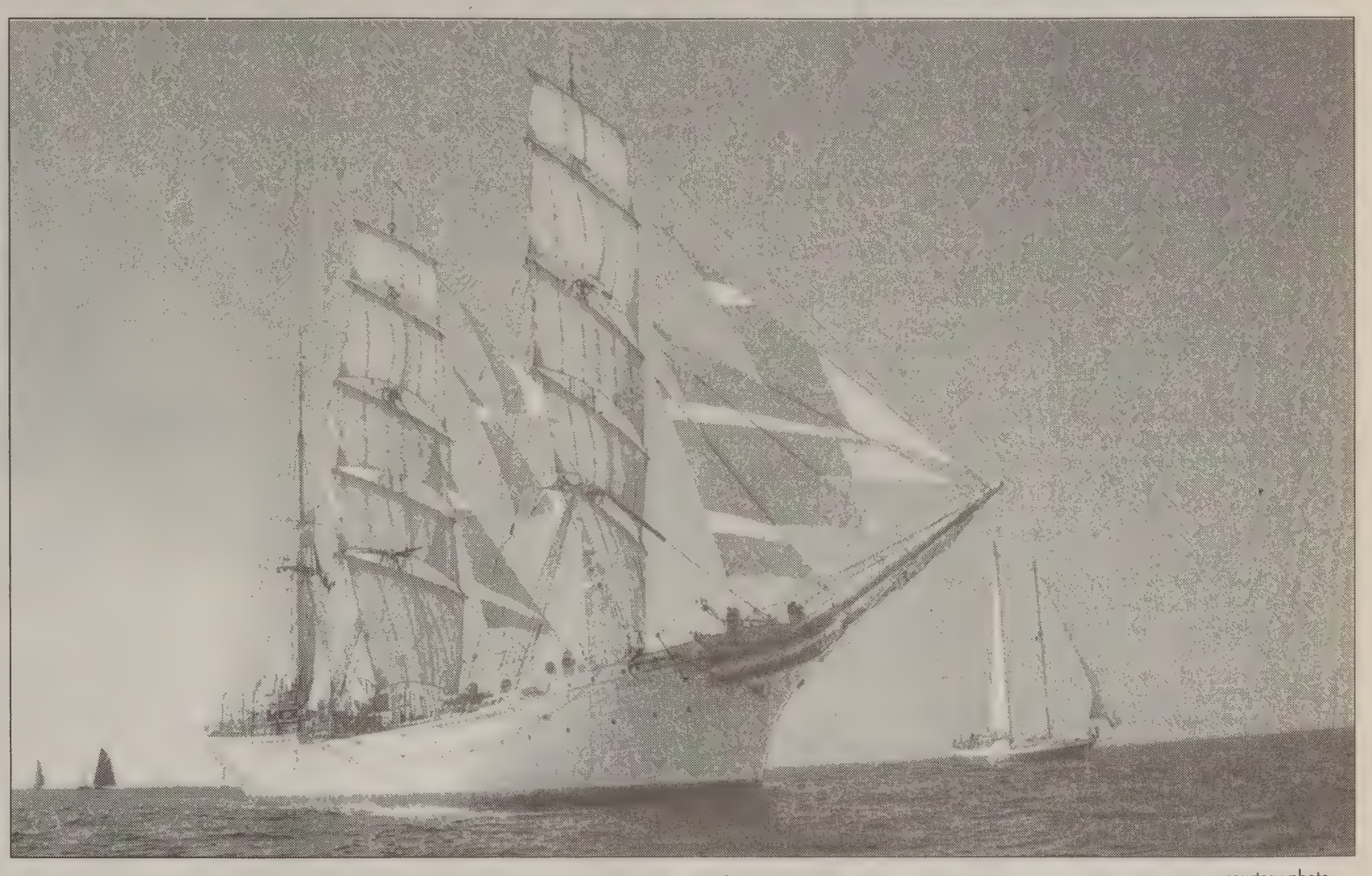
A musical composition, "Saints on the Seas," is being prepared for the celebration and will be performed by orchestras such as the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, Sadlier said.

All people are invited to enjoy in the celebrations, and people can pay to participate in part or the entire voyage, Sadlier said.

Sadlier conceived the idea in February of this year.

"Many people are familiar with the Mormon pioneer trek across America that was recreated in 1997," Sadlier said.

"They forget that 85,000 saints first had to courageously cross the Atlantic Ocean before crossing the plains."



courtesy photo

This is a ship similar to those used for passengers to cross the Atlantic Ocean during the 2001 Sea Trek. The Sea Trek begins August 2001.

> **"Many people are familiar with the Mormon pioneer trek across America that was recreated in 1997. They forget that 85,000 saints first had to courageously cross the Atlantic Ocean before crossing the plains."**
>
> **— William K. Sadlier, Sea Trek Foundation Chair**

On-board the ships, participants will interact with instructors, learning about history and the basic skills of sailing, Sadlier said.

Richard Holzapfel, BYU religion professor of LDS doctrine and Church history, will be an on-board instructor for Sea Trek 2001.

"The journey of the saints began before the trek across America," Holzapfel said. "The saints of the early church started their trek when they stepped off their front porch."

The interest in the immigration saints comes from three things Holzapfel said.

"Historians will never admit it," Holzapfel said, "but much of the interest in pioneer saints is because of Gerald Lund's books."

Lund is the author of "The Work and Glory" series and "The Fire and the Covenant," which relates story of a Scottish family that sailed to America before crossing the plains.

Another reason for interest in LDS immigrant saints was the need for a new pioneer story, Holzapfel said.

"The story of the trek across America has been told over and over again," Holzapfel said. "This offers a new view on the lives of early saints."

The interest in these sea-faring saints is attributed to the enhancement of computer technology, Holzapfel said.

"The Internet has advanced the interest and availability of genealogy, and historical accounts to people through out the world.

"The world at large will be interested in this epic event because of their interest in history and genealogy," Holzapfel said.

Emphasis on the LDS immigrants will serve as a microcosm for the world, Holzapfel said.

Sadlier said he expects Sea Trek 2001 to serve as a curtain opener for the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

"The international media is looking for color stories to serve as background for the Olympics," Sadlier said.

"The port city events and the voyage will provide good information about the church and its heritage," Sadlier said.

Information for Sea Trek 2001 can be found, and reservations can be made at www.seatrek2001.com.

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Parents choose religion not medical assistance

Associated Press

CLIFTON, Colo. — The last breath of infant Billy Ray Reed came much the same as the first - in his parents' trailer with church members surrounding him.

Without ever seeing a doctor, the 2-day-old boy died July 9 of complications from a hole in his heart.

According to the coroner's report, Billy Ray's parents noticed that he was having trouble breathing and that he was turning blue. But they considered him fussy and thought he was getting better after they prayed for him, the coroner said.

The coroner said Billy Reed, 31, and his wife, Barbara, 23, denied their son medical treatment that could have saved his life. A doctor, the coroner said, would have easily recognized the baby's heart defect.

Now District Attorney Frank Daniels is struggling with whether to prosecute the Reeds for choosing prayer over doctors to heal their child.

For Daniels, this could become his second case in the last year against members of the Reeds' church, the General Assembly and Church of the First Born.

"The question is, was this child unreasonably placed in this position?" Daniels said. "The statute is very gray, very unclear. It makes my decision very difficult."

The Reeds have repeatedly declined to comment or to name their attorney.

"We believe in the King James version of the Bible," Barbara Reed said before the coroner's report was released.

"Either the Lord or the law will handle them," said neighbor Cassandra Price, 25.

At least seven children of Colorado members of the Church of the First Born have died since 1982, authorities say. In at least two cases, the parents were convicted.

Most recently, Josh and Mindy Glory were given 16 years of probation in February after pleading guilty to not seeking medical help for their 18-day-old son.

He had contracted pneumonia and bacterial meningitis, both of which could have been treated with antibiotics, the coroner ruled.

Similar cases have involved Christian Scientists and the followers of Christ Church and other denominations.

In Pennsylvania, Dennis and Lorie Nixon of the Faith Tabernacle Congregation in Altoona are appealing their involuntary-manslaughter convictions in the death of their 16-year-old daughter, who had diabetes.

Doctors said she would have lived with insulin; her family prayed over her bed, read from the Bible and coated her body with oil.

Every Wednesday and Sunday, First Born members in Mesa County, 250 miles west of Denver, roll past a peach orchard into the gravel lot outside their simple, white church with a jungle gym outside.

About 50 worshippers of all ages languidly push out harmonized hymns a cappella. There is no program, no minister, no stained glass, no altar, no listed telephone number for the church.

Members trace the church's roots to at least 1702, although J. Gordon Melton, director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif., says the larger Church of the First Born probably began in the late 19th century.

Member Leland Bruner, 71, says medical mishaps and deaths in hospitals happen just as often as they do in his congregation, if not more often. He and his wife have raised seven children who have never taken as much as aspirin.

"People like to go the best physician they can afford," he said. "We have access to the best physician here. He raised people from the dead, caused the blind to see, healed the lepers."

Rita Swan of Sioux City, Iowa, was a lifelong Christian Scientist until the death of her 16-month-old son, Matthew. After that, she said, she and her husband "dedicated our lives to turning the situation around to the benefit of children."

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Businesses: 'Stalk' up on co...

By Shane Bevell and Nate Bertasso
shane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Everything has its season, and now is the season for corn lovers.

"It's corn season right now," said Leila Stratton, manager of Stratton's Country Store in Orem.

The best time to purchase corn is the first few weeks of August, said Jud Harward, owner of Harward Farm.

Steve Jackson has seven roadside corn stands in the Provo/Orem area.

Jackson said he has had roadside stands in the area for 10 years.

Business is good this season, Jackson said.

"We have had an above average yield this year," Harward said.

The crops have been about a week early, Harward said.

Harward said the heat has helped the corn grow more quickly.

"Heat is good as long as you can keep the corn irrigated," Harward said.

Harward said the corn is not planted all at once, but rather intervals, so that it's fresh all year long.

Scott Gale of Provo said the roadside stands are convenient for him to stop on the way home from work.

"It is an impulse buy when people buy corn at the roadside stands," said Emily Neer, associate manager of produce at Albertson's in Provo.

People buy corn at supermarkets because it is convenient when they are already at the store making other purchases, Neer said.

The kernels are more tender, fresher and younger at roads... while the kernels at supermarkets are often mature, tough ... sweet, Neer said.

"You can't get good corn in the store," Provo resident The... said while purchasing corn at a roadside stand.

The corn is fresh and of good quality at the roadside stands ...

"The corn is picked fresh every morning," Jackson said. "... a day old."

Rick Bissel, from Neola, Duchesne County, was buyin... Stratton's Country Store because the corn he bought at a gr... was "old and nasty."

There are a few ways to select good corn, Jackson said.

One way is to see if the ear is developed, Jackson said.

He said if the husk is dried out, then the corn is not fresh.

Another way to select good corn is to pull the husk back... there are worms, Jackson said.

Boiling and barbecuing corn are two of the most popul... cook corn, Jackson said.

Orem resident Bernadette Clarno disagrees.

"The best way to eat corn is to eat it raw," Clarno said.

It is the best way to eat it because it is milky, crunchy ... Clarno said.

"Eating it raw is how you know it's good," Clarno. "If it's ... it will be good cooked."

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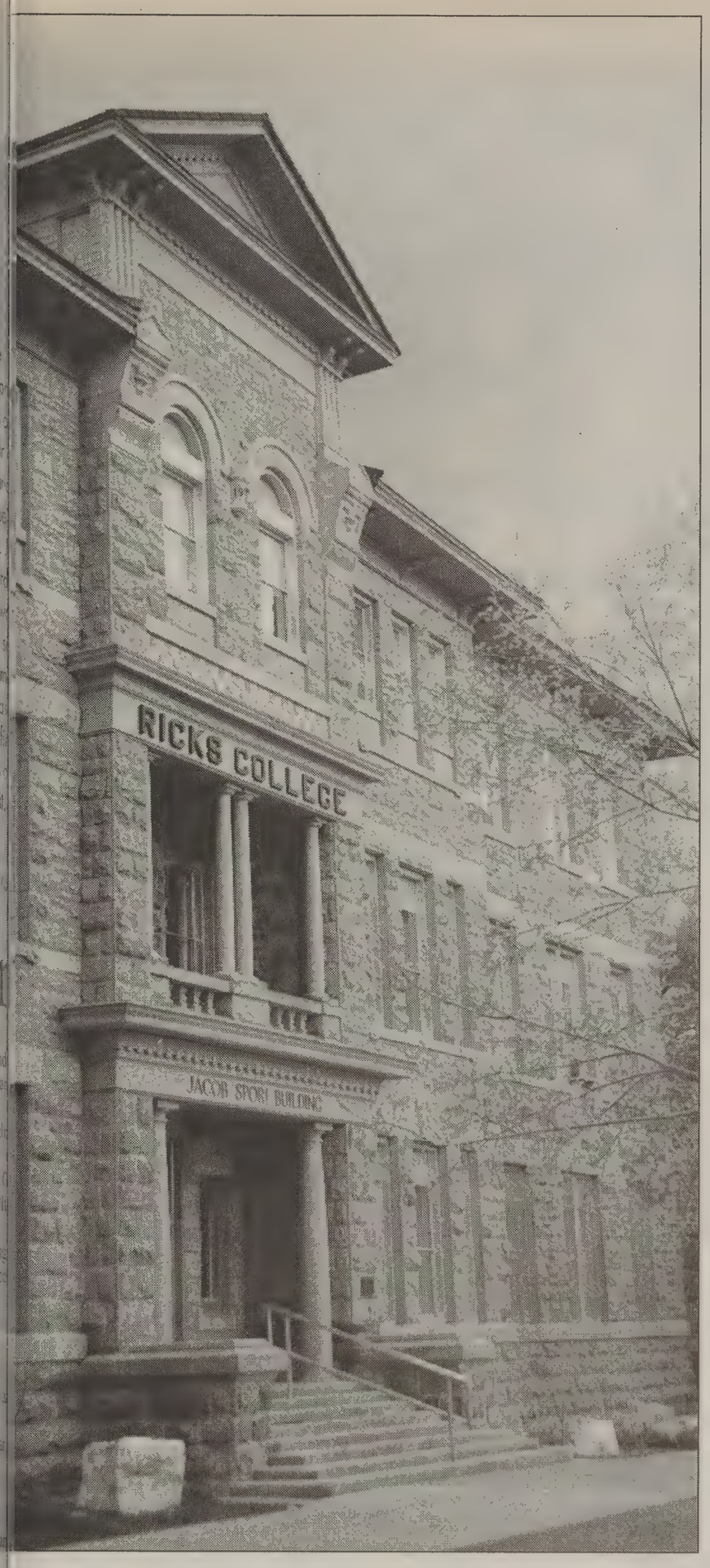

Spori building has been a symbol of Ricks College since its construc-
l be torn down this fall. This was decided before the announcement
when President Gordon B. Hinckley announced that the school will
our-year institution and will be called BYU-Idaho.

Questions gone unanswered at Ricks

By Kris Boyle
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Campus Editor

Plenty of questions and few answers.

"We're working on the questions. We haven't done a lot with the answers," said Brent Kinghorn, community services vice president at Ricks College.

Kinghorn said they have been fielding numerous calls with questions concerning the announcement of Ricks becoming a four-year university.

Ricks College president David A. Bednar said finding the solutions is not as important as establishing the process.

"Right now, we're not so interested in coming up with answers, as we are in making sure we are asking the right questions to get the right process in place," he said.

Bednar said he wasn't informed of the June 21 announcement until the afternoon before it was made.

He said consideration needs to be given toward who made the announcement and what it contained.

"It's a very future-orientated step that the Board of Trustees is taking. It's obvious in the elements of the announcement that this is to be new wine in a new bottle," Bednar said.

Kinghorn said one concern for residents seems to be the name change from Ricks College to BYU-Idaho.

"Some of the mixed reaction is found in people thinking 'We've always had the spirit of Ricks and now there's no more Ricks,'" he said.

Bednar reiterated President Gordon B. Hinckley's statement that the name change will bring immediate national and international recognition.

"BYU's name is well-regarded, well-established all over the world. It's in that spirit that it brings immediate recognition and credibility to the campus," he said.

Bednar said that over the years, Ricks College and BYU have had cooperative projects and working relationships, and he expects that to continue.

However, he said, as indicated in the announcement, Ricks College will retain its autonomy and identity.

"We are very much linked and related and we're also different and we're intended to not be identical in the purposes we serve in the Church Educational System," Bednar said.

The removal of the athletics program has also been a major concern, Kinghorn said.

"We've hear comments like 'You can't rally around a chemistry class.' It's just hard to envision," he said.

"We have answers for that and once people stop and listen they can see that all is not lost," Kinghorn said.

Bednar said the elimination of athletics will come only after the fulfillment the school's obligations.

"We will honor our commitments to student athletes and to the conferences which we compete," he said.

Businesses: BYU-Idaho helps economics

By Kris Boyle
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Campus Editor

Sixteen years ago, Aaron Romney, a Ricks College student at the time, started his own business by opening a frozen yogurt shop.

Now, with Millhollow Frozen Yogurt flourishing, Romney can't help but wonder how the change of Ricks College to a four-year university will impact business.

After all, 40 percent of his customers are students.

"If it's headed in that direction (more students), it's positive," Romney said.

Romney said his business usually peaks at the beginning of fall and end of winter semesters, when the weather is warm and students are in town.

So, with a possibility of increased enrollment during the summer semesters, Romney said he hopes business will improve during the off-peak times.

However, Romney said he feels his business will only improve if the college adds to what they already have.

"I hope they don't take away what's already here," he said.

Businesses aren't the only ones anxious about the change. City officials are welcoming it with open arms.

"We're all quite excited about it," said Marilyn Hansen, Rexburg city clerk.

Hansen said they are confident Rexburg is ready and can handle the change to a four-year institution.

"It will impact our infrastructure, and we're ready for it," she said.

Brent Kinghorn, Ricks College community services vice president, said he is equally confident the city is prepared for the change.

"The mayor has indicated excitement within this community with respect to the potential for growth here and also a willingness to plan for that," he said.

One of the issues at hand is the housing situation.

Hansen said that since the announcement came, they have had a lot of inquiries about acquiring land for apartment complexes, many of those from out of state.

Kinghorn said there is some surplus housing, but of how much will be needed in the future has yet to be determined.

"It's kind of a wait and see what's going to happen and then if we need more, I think there are people out there who would be willing to invest and create more," he said.

Kinghorn said there will be many benefits coming to the community due to the change.

One major benefit is the economic aspect.

"You bring more people in, they need more services. Those services create more services, and it becomes an all-important cycle in the business community," he said.

But there are also concerns in the community, particularly dealing with athletics.

Romney said he was initially excited when he first heard the announcement.

But being a big supporter of Ricks College athletics and acquainted with some of the coaches, he said he was also disappointed.

"It's a fun thing for the community to be involved in," Romney said.

Don Rydalch was a faculty member at Ricks College for 35 years. At one time he was the head football coach and head track coach. He also was the athletic director from 1995-97.

Rydalch said he hasn't lost any sleep over the announcement.

"I am in full support of the prophet," he said.

Concerning the loss of athletics, Rydalch said things have a way of cycling around.

"I have a feeling that there will be a point in time where we'll find an intercollegiate program at Brigham Young University-Idaho," he said.

Then there's the name change.

Mark Ricks, the great-grandson of Thomas E. Ricks, whom the school is named after, said it has been an honor to have the school named after his ancestor.

"We've been proud of it and how the students have referred to the spirit of Ricks," he said.

Concerning the name change, Ricks said he uses D&C 1:38, "... whether by mine own voice or by the voice of my servants, it is the same," as his philosophy.

"The prophet has spoken, so the discussion is over," he said.

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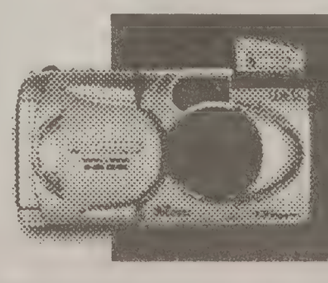

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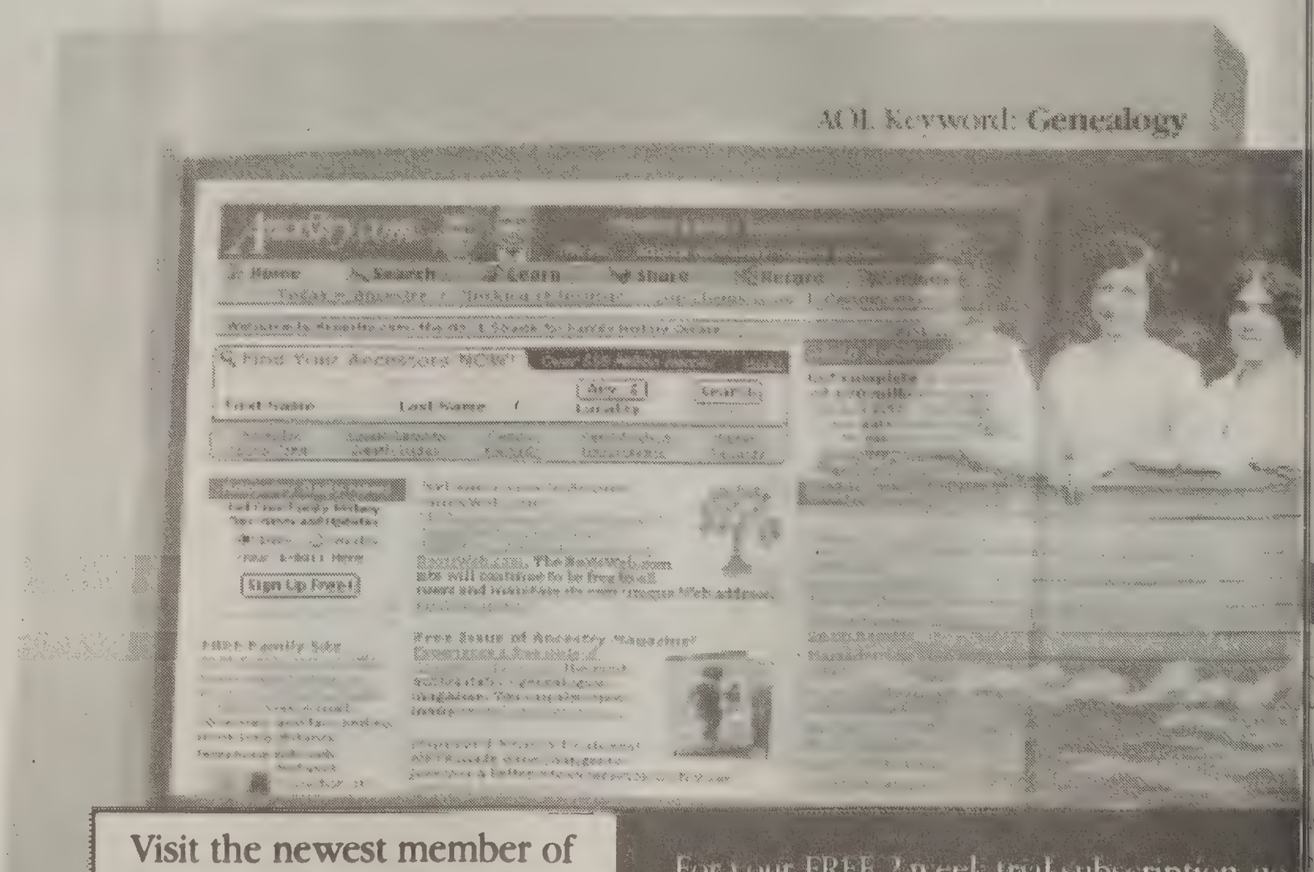

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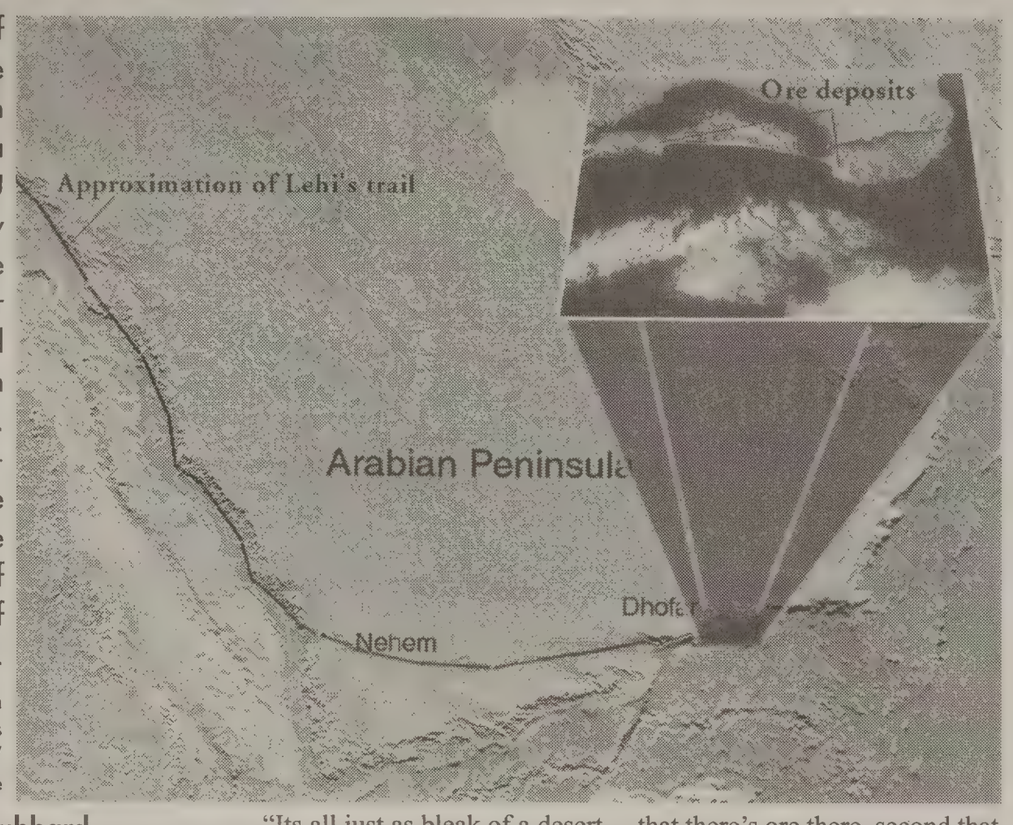
geologists find ancient ore



n Hubbard
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

U geologists have dis-
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ve discovered iron ore
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aid Ron Harris, associ-
sor in the Department
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geologists had already
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amazed to see iron
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veryone and it was not
d anywhere," Harris

account in the Book of
describes a place he
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, and wild honey. It
the Lord commanded
uild ships and showed
e for making tools.
id most of the Arabian
is almost the exact
of what Nephi

"Its all just as bleak of a desert as you could possibly imagine - its just rock," he said.

The small coastal region of Dhofar however, supports vegetation just like Nephi describes, except that no one had found any metal ores there he could have used for tool making.

Harris was surprised at finding ore there when the maps said there was none.

"There are only two places where the rocks underneath the sedimentary cover are exposed, and they are right where we would expect Bountiful to be," he said.

Keith said that while the deposits were certainly not big enough for commercial mining they were ideal for making the tools Nephi would have required.

What makes their discovery more astonishing is that the geologists' itinerary did not include a visit to the Dhofar site. They stopped there on their first day to visit a monument to a son of Mohammed.

"We could have easily spent the entire three weeks searching our planned sites and found nothing," Harris said.

Harris described the find as a unique test of the Book of Mormon.

"There two things we have to prove," said Harris. "First of all that there's ore there, second that it would be possible for Nephi to do what he said he did, use a billows, cook it and get something usable."

To see how usable the ore was, samples were processed on BYU campus.

"We heated the samples with charcoal just as Nephi would have done and found wrought iron would have been easy to make." Keith said.

S. Kent Brown, director of Ancient Studies at BYU agrees the find is significant.

"We have found places where Nephi could have got timber, and now we have established iron was there," Brown said.

Although evidence supporting Nephi's descriptions is mounting, Harris said it is impossible to say for sure exactly where events took place.

"I don't think we will ever know the exact location, but it has to be in that are because nothing else fits the description," Harris said.

Brown said that there are only two places mentioned in the Book of Mormon we know for certain, Jerusalem and the Red Sea.

Harris said the fact that archeological, ecological and now geological support for the Book of Mormon are all found in the same place is important.

Timpanogos storytelling festival expects 12,000 at annual event

By Joy Addington
joy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This August, Orem will welcome the 11th annual Timpanogas Storytelling Festival, expected to draw 12,000 attendees.

The first festival was held in 1990 when the non-profit organization Friends of the Orem Public Library hoped to raise enough funds to add a Children's Library.

In 1995, the Orem Public Library opened its spacious addition and now proceeds from the Festival are used to purchase books, promote storytelling and build a Festival Endowment Fund to ensure the festival continues for years to come.

For the first six years, the festival was in the backyard of a local volunteers home, but now the Festival has expanded to The Olmstead, at the mouth of Provo Canyon.

The Olmstead is privately owned by Utah Power (PacifiCorp), one of the festival's sponsors.

This private property will be opened from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 for the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival, but is not accessible to the public at any other time during the year.

The festival offers a variety of events including workshops "Bedtime Stories at The Olmsted" and "Laughin' Night at the SCERA Shell."

Sheron Butters, administrative secretary at the Orem Public Library, has volunteered at the festival for the past three years.

Butters said her favorite parts of the festival are the evening events "My Favorite Tales" and "Laughin' Night."

She said she enjoys being able to see the highlights of the day and the diversity of the storytellers.

The Timpanogos Storytelling Festival is one of the largest storytelling festivals in the west.

Nine nationally renowned storytellers will be joined by regional and local tellers to share their "Tales Beneath Timp."

Regional and local performers are chosen by audition and popular demand.

It is one of the few festivals that focuses on the performance children.

Alpine School District holds their own storytelling festival and its winners perform at the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival.

Volunteer Dale Burns is involved in the organizing committee for the festival.

Burns said she is amazed by the growth in the kids that perform.

Burns is specifically involved in the parking and transportation aspect of the festival.

"We rely totally on volunteers and have a great need for more volunteers. We are always looking for more," Burns said.

Those interested in attending the festival or volunteering should call 229-7161 or visit www.timpfest.org.

Author Signing Schedule
EDUCATION WEEK 2000
Toni Sorenson Brown
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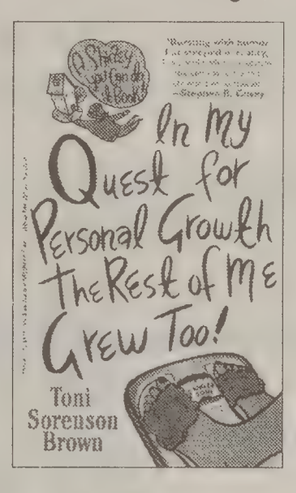

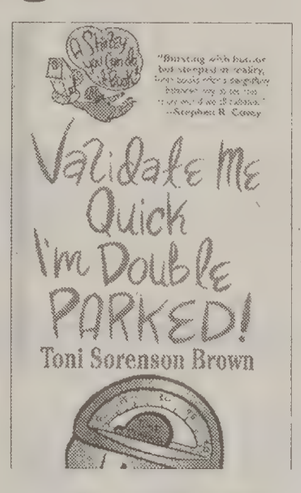

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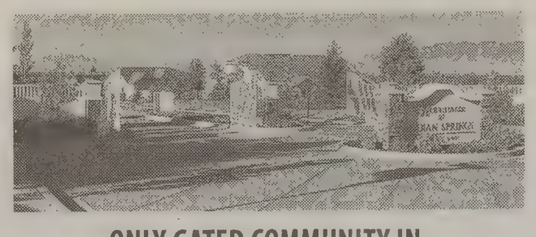
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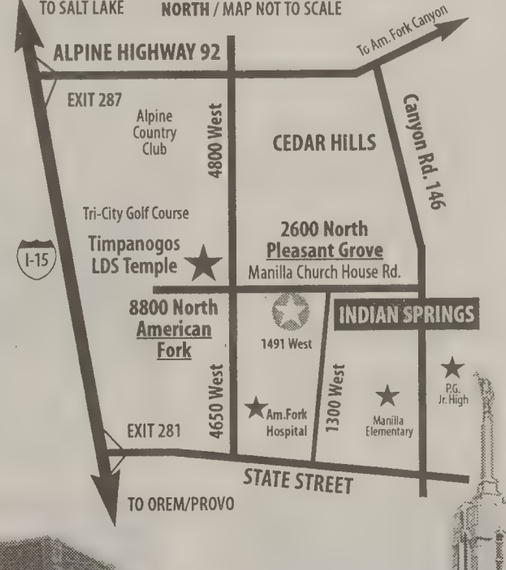

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Gurus adds service to Provo community

By Shane Bevell
shane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For one Provo business, the bottom line is not the only thing that matters. What does matter is making a difference in the lives of employees and in the community.

Guru's, a restaurant chain founded by Kevin Hall and Deven Moreno, is opening its third store in Utah, on Center Street in Provo.

"We are focused on helping partners and the community," Moreno said.

"We feel it was the right thing to do," Moreno said. "You can make enough profit to share with partners, while also having a positive impact on the community."

Guru's recently teamed up with the one-on-one program through the United Way to clean up the Provo/Orem hill on State Street.

"We didn't realize there were shrubs and flowers on the hill, because there was so much trash and so many weeds, we couldn't see that far down," said Erin Malone, 19, a UVSC student and partner at Guru's.

Malone said they are trying to have a service project every week.

"Service projects create a strong bond between co-workers, and that helps us have a fun and happy working atmosphere," Malone said.

Moreno explained both he and Hall had mentors who helped them develop a positive path in life, so they wanted to do the same for others.

Bryson Perry, 21, a partner from Sandy, said he enjoyed the time spent at the Guru's Foundation property in the Uintahs where he attended a retreat with other partners.

"We set goals to try and become better people," Perry said. "We had workshops to help us balance the spiritual, physical, mental and social aspects of life."

Perry said giving back to the community is important at Guru's, where partners work two hours a week in the community.

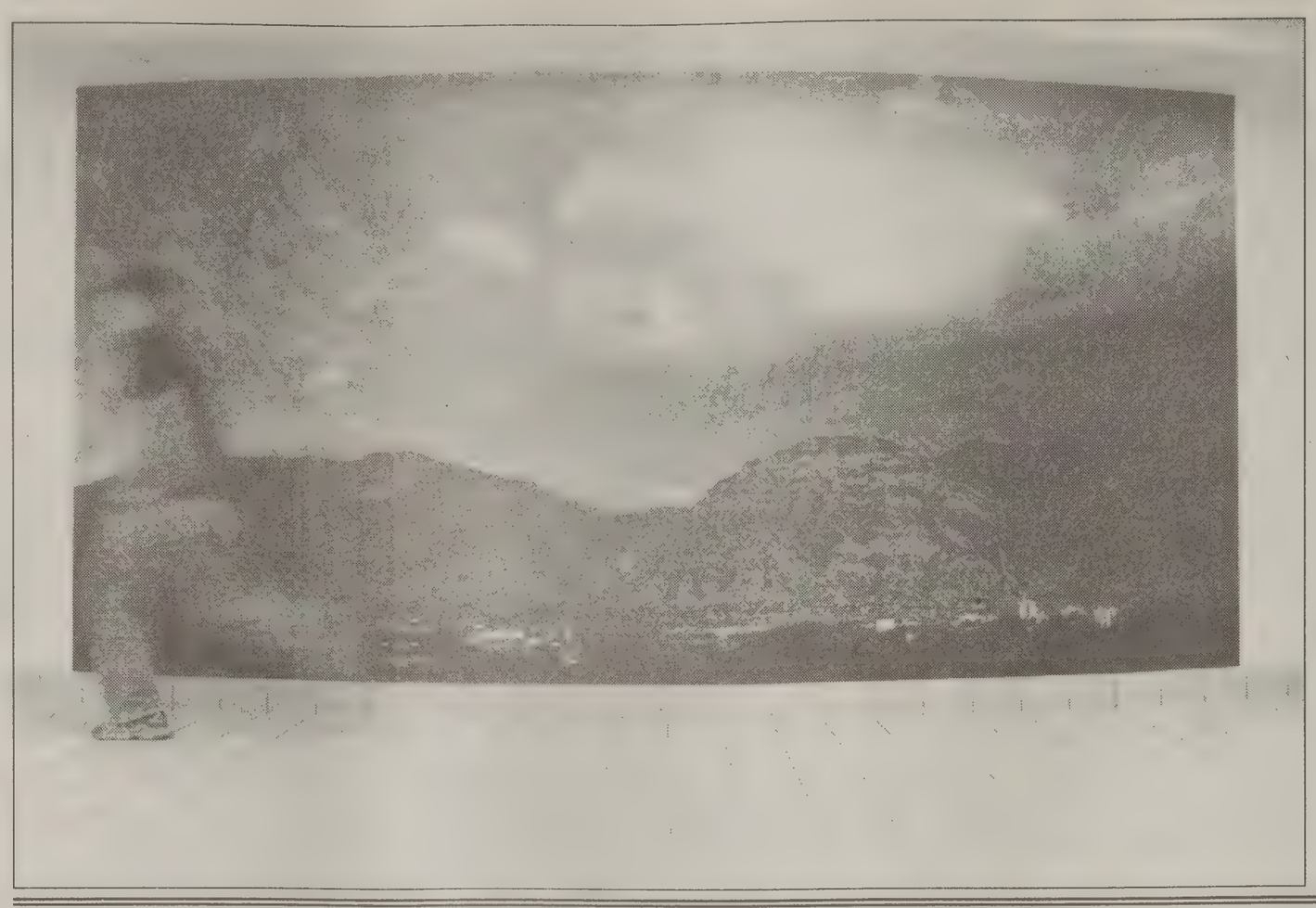
In addition to service projects, on each table are donation cards that encourage customers to contribute small sums of money to local organizations. The effort so far has raised about $7,000 for charity, Moreno said.

Moreno, a former regional manager of Einstein Bros. Bagels, said he always wanted to start a restaurant chain with the primary focus on employees, whom they refer to as partners.

Hall wanted to develop funding for the Guru's Foundation. A foundation started by him and his wife to promote leadership and responsibility in young people, Moreno explained.

The two brought their ideas together and started the Guru's restaurant chain.

According to Moreno, they plan to build restaurants in Arizona and California next year, and hope to have around 200 when finished.



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Chris Parkinson...

Cops: August highest automobile theft ra...

By Nate Bertasso and Kelly Roy King
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

It's August. Time to lock up the car and roll up the windows.

August yielded the highest number of vehicular burglaries last year, according to reports provided by Lynnae Sanford, Provo Police records supervisor.

March and October had reported incidents of vehicular burglary near 50, while August was the highest at 111 vehicle burglaries.

Lt. Ned Jackson, of Orem public safety and chair of the Utah Crime Prevention Alliance, said burglary incidents increase during the summer for various reasons.

"It's hotter so people leave their windows down," Jackson said. "There are more people out late at night, including burglars."

"It's August and we're in Utah," said Rolayne Fairclough, public affairs/legislative analyst for AAA Utah. "It's going to be hot."

People need to use the same types of precautions as they do in the winter to keep cars safe, Fairclough said.

"I've seen people leaving their car running to keep the air-conditioning going," Fairclough said. "You can't do a lot to keep a car cool if you're going to keep it safe. It's better to keep the car safe."

Provo resident Christian Underwood said his Honda Civic was broken into in May.

"There was no damage to the car so the door might have been unlocked," Underwood said.

The thieves took his car stereo, which he usually removes from the car, Underwood said.

Jackson said people can do several things to keep their cars safe during the summer.

Most of the thefts occur during the night Jackson said.

"If you leave the windows down during the daytime to cool the car, secure the car during the night," Jackson said.

Even if it gets hot, don't roll the car window down too f... ter to use the windshield... to keep the heat dow... said.

Another tip to keep... more comfortable durin... mer is to open your car... leave them open for ... before you get in to l... escape, Fairclough said.

It's important to keep... hidden, Jackson said.

"Don't leave anythin... visible," Jackson said... leave stuff sitting on th... a purse, the thieves ca... it's easy for them to ... steal."

A few simple th... decrease the chance o...

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...rman play celebrates Christ

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> "All who participate are members of the town who volunteer their time to honor the pledge of their ancestors."
>
> — Louise Jorgensen

...n the 14th century, the ...f Germany were faced ...rrible disease that was ...spreading throughout ...

...ck Death plague, which ... name from the black ...left upon its victims, ...r over all that knew of ...nce. Other common ... included severe hem... and vomiting blood. ...alculated that between ...n to one-third of the total ...n of Europe, close to 25 ...ople, suffered fatalities ...great epidemic. ...was discovered, victims ...ect death within a few ...

...n the year 1633 when ...ue threatened the vil... Oberammergau. ...midst of suffering and ... people of the village ... turn to a higher source ...

...cided to enter into a ...with God, hoping he ... the city of the deadly ...

..., the people would per... "Play of the Suffering, ... Resurrection of Our ... Christ" every 10 years. ...ng to the script, the vil...ieved that by telling the ...Christ, it would bring ...ime of despair. ...lieved that this "play" ...h the people that living ...fives would spare them the conditions that bring disaster and death.

From that time on, the Chronicle reports that no one in the village died of the plague.

"One year later, in 1634, the promise was fulfilled (to perform the play) for the first time," said Josef Forstmayr, ecclesiastical counsellor and priest of Oberammergau.

"The Passion Play (states that we are all responsible for) taking the way of the Cross of Jesus Christ who bears His Cross throughout the centuries," Forstmayr said.

Now, in celebration of the year 2000, the village of Oberammergau is putting the play on for the 40th time.

It has faithfully kept the vow for over three and a half centuries.

David and Louise Jorgensen, residents of Kaysville, were able to attend this year's play in Oberammergau.

"It is amazing, in our day and age, to have a town focussed on one thing – presenting the last days of the life of Christ," Louise Jorgensen said.

"There is such a marvelous spirit in the town. All who participate are members of the town who volunteer their time to honor the pledge of their ancestors," she said.

Similar plays are performed throughout the world, including over 13 in the United States alone.

However, the play in Oberammergau is the most famous of its kind.

The performance takes place in a 6,000-seat auditorium, lasting a total of six hours, allowing a lunch break in the middle of the show.

One special feature that is particular to this Passion Play is what the script defines as "Tableaux vivants" — "comparisons with memorable moments from Israel's history (i.e., Isaac's sacrifice)" to the life of Christ.

One brief example of a "Tableaux vivant" compares the wood Isaac carried to his sacrifice with the cross Jesus carried on the way to his.

"I loved how they tried to compare different experiences in the Old Testament to Christ. It helped the audience recognize that Christ was the one who the Old Testament prophets were talking about," Jorgensen said.

The Passion Play runs through September.

Fires continue, but some Westerners won't evacuate

Associated Press

> "I'm not going to be stupid about this, but as long as I can be here, I will. It's my home. I don't see the point of sitting in town in the smoke instead of sitting here in the smoke where I can keep an eye on things."
>
> — Gary Greer

HAMILTON — You can tell them the fire's coming. You can tell them they have to leave. This being Montana, however, they won't always go.

"I'm just going to stay until I can't stay any longer," Gary Greer said Thursday afternoon, surveying his one-acre spread at the foot of a ridge bristling with tinder-dry ponderosa pines.

The edge of the vast Valley Complex wildfire in southwestern Montana's Bitterroot Valley was about three miles from Greer's home. It had already broken through one line dug by fire crews, and officials were predicting that flames could soon push northward into Greer's neighborhood.

They issued a mandatory evacuation order for Greer's road on Wednesday. But Greer, 57, an irrigation contractor who has lived here 18 years, defied the order.

He stayed to tend 800 feet of fire hose he'd connected to water sprinklers pumping out more than 200 gallons per minute across his yard. His house had metal siding and a metal roof, the better to resist windblown embers, and the property was surrounded on three sides by green pasture. If the power were to go out, Greer had a tractor and gasoline-powered generator to keep the pumps going.

"I'm not going to be stupid about this, but as long as I can be here, I will," Greer said. "It's my home. I don't see the point of sitting in town in the smoke instead of sitting here in the smoke where I can keep an eye on things. Besides, I've got plenty of food in the basement left over from the Y2K thing. We could stay here a long time."

Montana is known for people who consider themselves rugged individualists.

"The Bitterroot Valley is rife with people suspicious of the government," said Michael Powell, publisher of the Bitterroot Star, a weekly newspaper. "There's a lot of distrust of the government, a lot of distrust of the Forest Service."

The vast majority of residents have obeyed evacuation orders promptly and gladly. But for the vocal minority with a don't-tread-on-me attitude, authorities have gotten creative in their definition of "mandatory."

The Ravalli County Sheriff's Department allows people to disobey a mandatory evacuation order if they sign a liability waiver stating name, age and next of kin.

"They don't necessarily have to leave," said Don Sorensen, a fire official who on Thursday supervised crews clearing brush and setting up sprinklers around houses in Greer's neighborhood. "I'll strongly advise them that it's time to go. But I can't put an arm around their neck and make them leave."

Many holdouts change their minds about leaving when confronted with what Sorenson considers his most compelling argument: the sight of fire engines' tail lights disappearing down the road, away from the fire.

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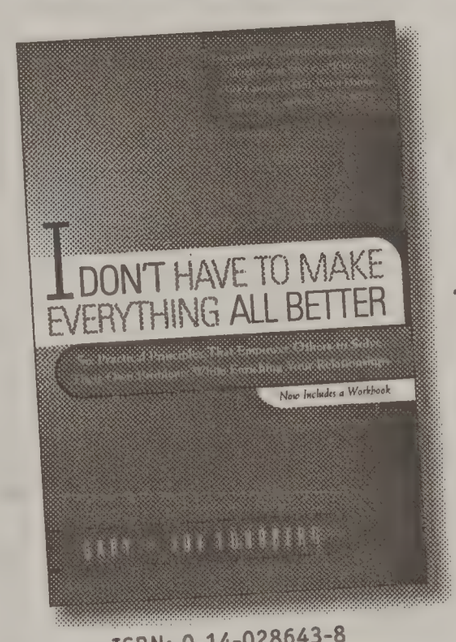

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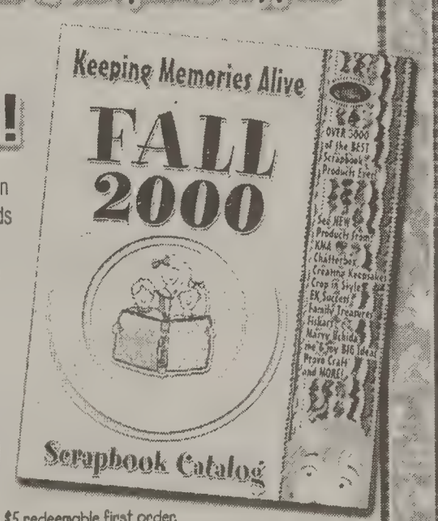

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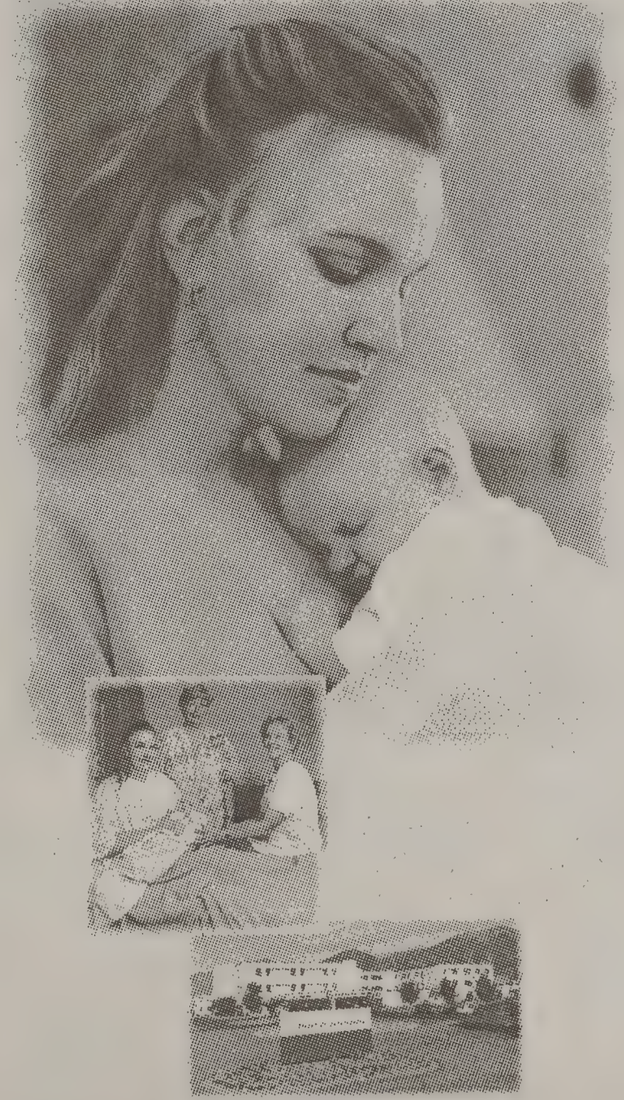

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Conoco, Sinclair start gas pipeline expansion

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Oil giants Conoco Inc. and Sinclair Oil Corp. began work Thursday on expanding a 262-mile pipeline that delivers gasoline, diesel fuel and jet fuel to the Wasatch Front.

Once completed, 3 million gallons of the petroleum products will pour in through the line. The line now carries 2 million gallons each day, mostly to Utah and Idaho.

While motorists won't see a drop in prices because of the new line, Conoco spokesman John Bennitt said the line will sate the region's growing fuel thirst for years to come.

"This will provide an adequate, long-term, reliable supply," Bennitt said. "You can be certain that when you go to get gas, it's going to be there."

Crews began laying 12-inch pipe parallel to the existing 8-inch pipeline that runs roughly along Interstate 80 from Rawlins, Wyo., to North Salt Lake.

The project was approved by the Bureau of Land Management after the agency conducted an environmental review that showed no harm would be done by the new pipe.

The $72 million pipeline expansion to the Pioneer Pipe Line should be completed in December or January. The project is expected to create as many as 600 new jobs.

> "This will provide an adequate, long-term, reliable supply. You can be certain that when you to get gas, it's going to be there."
>
> — John Bennitt, Conoco spokesman

The 262 miles of 12-inch pipe will be purchased from Geneva Steel, the Vineyard-based steel mill fighting its way out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

The line is shared by Sinclair and Conoco, which will continue their joint operation.

In conjunction with the new pipeline, Sinclair is completing a refinery expansion in Wyoming, said Clint Ensign, vice president of governmental relations for Sinclair.

The new refinery will allow Sinclair to produce gasoline with 75 percent less sulfur, which helps reduce vehicle emissions.

Flight problems could harm United's merger

Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines' schedule chaos comes at just the wrong time for a company trying to persuade federal regulators to let it get bigger.

No one knows for certain outside the Department of Justice, but many industry-watchers suspect the turmoil may be enough to sink the $4.3 billion proposed merger with US Airways.

The airline is having its worst summer in years. Thousands of flight cancellations, an abysmal on-time record and bitter finger-pointing between pilots and management all have combined to heighten public aggravation with the world's largest airline.

While public sentiment isn't a criterion for regulators weighing possible antitrust aspects of the deal, numerous analysts say the trouble weakens the airlines' case in Washington.

"This has to have had an impact," Julius Maldutis, an airline analyst for CIBC World Markets Corp., said Friday. "Unless the industry's operating problems get resolved, John Q. Public's going to be the one who decides it."

Many, including Maldutis, don't expect a ruling until next year when a new administration is in charge, figuring the Democrats now in power would rather avoid a ruling on this touchy issue in an election year.

Observers are split on whether a Bush administration would be more likely than a Gore one to approve the merger. But whichever party wins the White House can't help but note the chaos in the airline industry and consider whether the merger might worsen it.

"Imagine if we had an even bigger airline tied up in this pilot showdown," said Tom Parsons, editor of Bestfares.com, an online discount travel agency. "It would have America on its knees."

Joe Brancatelli, a columnist for Biztravel.com, agrees: "This could lead the Department of Justice to conclude it couldn't possibly let United buy another airline when it can't manage its own house."

The $4.3 billion blockbuster merger faced a difficult challenge even before flight and punctuality problems rose to almost unprecedented levels in recent weeks.

So far, it has prompted near-unanimous skepticism on Capitol Hill.

During eight congressional hearings, the airline chiefs repeatedly insisted the deal is necessary for both carriers to flourish in a tough international marketplace and promised it would enhance, rather than dampen, competition. They noted 93 new domestic and international nonstop flights planned on routes where other airlines now dominate and touted consumers' new access to a more convenient global network.

The vast majority of lawmakers, however, appeared unimpressed.

Senate Commerce Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the panel's aviation subcommittee, introduced a resolution that summed up the complaints. The measure, which McCain will bring up for a vote in September, expressed concern about the merger's "potential to leave consumers with fewer travel options, higher fares and lowered levels of service."

> "This has to have an impact. Unless the industry's operating problems get resol... John Q. Public's going to be the one wh... decides it."
>
> — Julius M..., airline ...

Lawmakers also said they fear the United-US Airways marriage will touch off a wave of airline mergers that would result in even less competition.

Joel Klein, the Justice Department's assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust matters, has suggested the government's review would take into at least some account the proposal's competitive implications across the industry.

The airlines oppose that approach as a threat to federal approval.

The concerns voiced in Congress will play no formal role in the government's decision, but no doubt will have some influence on the process.

Intent on overcoming antitrust concerns, both airlines already have floated a concess... ing with the Secu... Exchange Commissio... to give up gates at se... eight U.S. hub airports ... new airline to compe... routes they dominate.

Spokeswoman Sus... said there is no specific ... for consideration, al... company remains ... approval will be gran... end of this year.

The bigger priority, ... settling the current l... which observers sa... unlikely to be ended ... Day target date.

Bert Foer, presid... American Antitrust In... United could try to u... moil to its advantage, ... by combining two a... aren't working partic... right now they could "... efficiencies."

But that argument ... unlikely to help the ... Foer said, who think... good chance the mer... rejected anyway.

"Neither one has a ... right now for the high... service."

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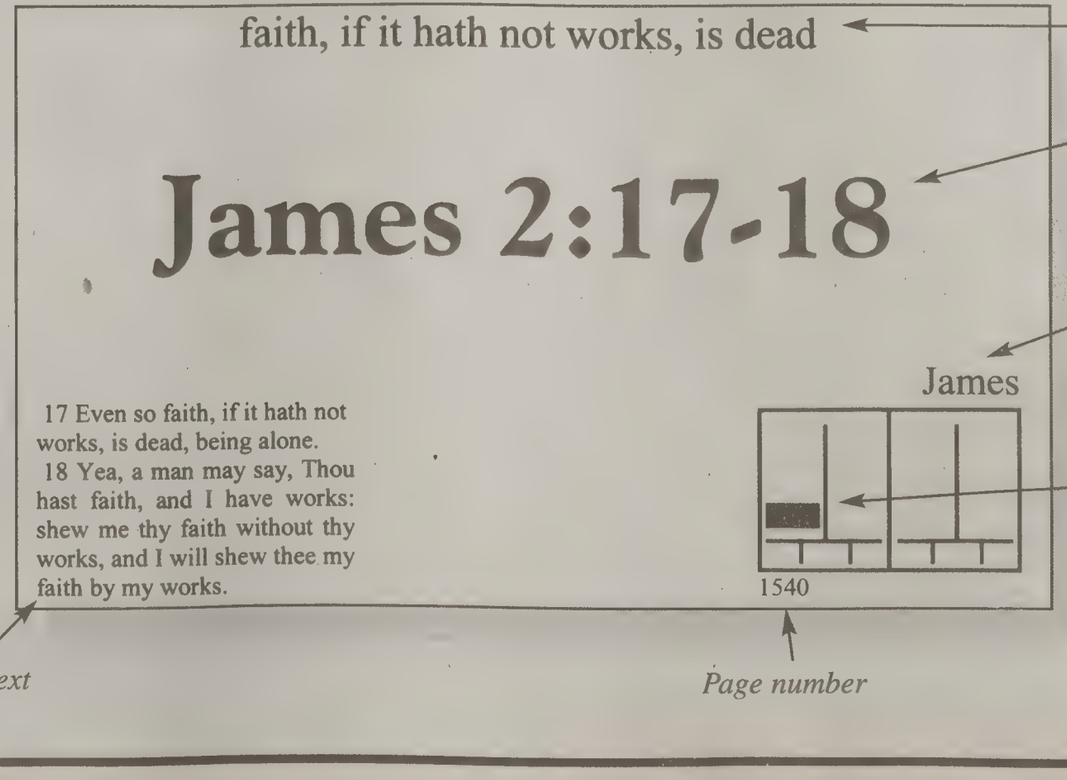
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Key words
James 2:17-18
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Who said it
James
17 Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone.
18 Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works: shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works.
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an uncommon thing to see these brave (loco) performers sporting a cast, a few stitches and various bumps and bruises. It may be an eye-opening experience to stick a mic on one of them to hear what true feelings the make-up hides so well.

"Hey, you big bully!" (Under their breath you faintly hear "I'm not getting paid enough.") "Come and catch me!" the fighter yells.

Well, even without a mic, the bull fighters explained why they do what they do.

"I used to ride bulls and I've seen a lot of people get hurt. I was in a lot of wrecks riding bulls, and I just thought that I had the athletic ability to step in and help them out, and it turned into a full-time job," said Lloyd Ketchum, a 14-year professional bullfighter.

Is it worth the pay?

"Well, we contract ourselves out and set up our own prices. You gotta know how far you're gonna go and how many days you're gonna be there. We have a convention in Las Vegas in November and that's where all the committees throughout the United States come to hire us. We negotiate our prices there," said Ketchum.

Have you ever been injured?

"You know, luckily I've never been seriously injured. I've never missed a performance I've been scheduled for," said Ketchum.

Another bullfighter, Rob Smets, who gained the title of the "Kamikaze Kid" in his 23-year career, hasn't been so lucky to escape injuries.

> **"I used to ride bulls and I've seen a lot of people get hurt."**
>
> — Lloyd Ketchum, professional bullrider

"I had a bull run a horn in me in the Salt Palace here in 1985, four and a half inches in me to the base of my spine."

The small of the back?

"Lower," Smets said.

A few inches lower?

"Lower, lower. In the tank. Yeah, I'm serious."

"I've also broke my neck twice."

"Ouch!" a cowboy said, listening as Smets discussed his not-so-glorious "glory days."

It has paid off, though.

Smets won the world championship in the Wrangler Bullfights five times and qualified for the National Final Bullfight in the Wrangler Bullfights 17 times in 19 years.

He has his reward — quite a few from the sounds of things.

Women fined for jaywalking in SLC

By John J. Bryant
bryant@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A shopping trip to downtown Salt Lake may cost more than just the price of merchandise.

Just ask Jane Bowers and C.C. Brown.

On a hot afternoon Bowers and Brown decided to visit some thrift stores in the downtown area.

They parked across from the Salvation Army between third and fourth west and crossed the street to the store, Brown said.

No sooner had they reached the other side when they were stopped for a police officer on a bike for violating Salt Lake City's jaywalking ordinance, Brown said.

The officer wrote them out a ticket that had a phone number to call so they could pay the fine, Brown said.

When Brown called the number, she was shocked to find out the fine was $70 and considered a moving violation.

"I just about died," Brown said. "I probably broke her ear drums when I went, 'What?!'"

Brown said she could not believe she received a moving violation, which normally will affect insurance costs.

"According to our underwriters, we would not rate it against a person for jaywalking," said Eric Olsen, Utah public affairs specialist for State Farm Insurance. "Our underwriters have a way of looking at a moving violation and finding out what the violation was for."

"I was stunned, absolutely stunned," Bowers said. "The shock was two fold. First, that is was so bloody high, and second that what do you do if you are visiting Salt Lake and have to be on a plane in two hours? You have to call and find out long distance."

The women took their problem to a "Saturday Morning with the Mayor" meeting.

"I think $70 is ridiculous," Mayor Rocky Anderson said. "I think you have the same deferent effect if the fine is $5."

> **"We were cited nationally as having large pedestrian problems both in deaths and injuries. Ninety percent of the time, it's the pedestrian that walks out into the traffic."**
>
> — Mac Connole, Salt Lake City's acting police chief

The fine has since been reduced to $10, an intern with the mayor's office said.

"We were cited nationally as having large pedestrian problems both in deaths and injuries," said Salt Lake City's acting police chief, Mac Connole. "Ninety percent of the time, it's the pedestrian that walks out into the traffic."

That is why the fine was so stiff, and why Salt Lake City police have stepped up its enforcement of the jaywalking ordinance, Connole said.

The rating Connole spoke of is one made by the Surface Transportation Policy Project in Washington, D.C. It ranked the Salt Lake City area as the 12th most dangerous place for pedestrians out of 74 of the nation's largest metro areas.

Anderson said it is a major goal of his office to bring everybody into the downtown area – and making it safe is part of that.

For the short term, the city plans on implementing everything it can for pedestrian safety, including enforcement of the jaywalking ordinance, Anderson said.

"I've asked the police and planning department to come up with every idea they've got," Anderson said.

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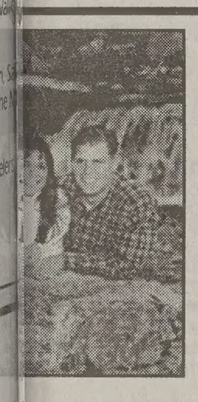

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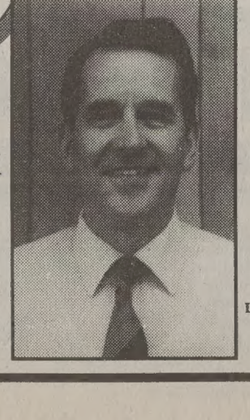

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WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour. shift. $100. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

JANITORIAL FLOOR WORK
PT Flexible schedule. $8.50/hr.
Call toll free 1-877-493-3273.

HOUSEKEEPING- STUDENT needed for general help, vacuuming etc. $7/hr. 1 blk North of Marriott Center 374-1319

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance., $7.50/hr, PT available and some Saturdays. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Call Scott or Mark @ 373–3031

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

HOUSECLEANING/COOKING
M-Sat. Must have car & speak English. Wage $6.85/hr. 226-0920.

FREE RENT in excahnge for child care & housecleaning. Spacious private 2 bdrm apt in Provo Riverbottoms. Call Chelsea 802-7878 or Laura 221-1601

YOUTH COUNSELOR-FEMALE PT, 24 hrs/wk. Graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8am. Min 21 yrs old, exc phy condition, ability to work with at-risk youth in therapeutic environment. $8+/hr. Apply in person M, T, W 9-10am. Heritage School, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600 EOE

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.25/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

PIANO TEACHER for Piano studio in Provo. Call 374-1960

MOTHER'S HELPER in AF home. T-W-Th to care for 2 children ages 2 & 5. Own transp. Ref's req'd. 763-0306

EXPERIENCE FURNATURE BUILDERS- FT/PT positions avail. pay DOE, Call Don 491-8306 Mapleton.

SENSUOUS SANDWICH 163 W Center, Provo hiring fun friendly people for days 11:30am-3pm Apply in person. Starting pay $7/hr.

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

HICKORY KIST DELI now hiring. 4pm-8pm & day help $6/hr Apply- 42 W Center,

SERVERS NEEDED Must be over 21. 10am-4pm & 4pm-10:30pm. Apply in person, La Dolce Vita 61 N 100 E, Provo, 373-8482

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

OFFICE MANAGER- Permanent FT position, organizational skills. AP, GL, PR, 10 key, WP, congenial, benefits. Bring resume to Debbie or Richard @ Wilson Diamonds, or call 226-2565

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST $7-$11/hr DOE, 2 Sales Assoc- Hourly + comm. Bring resume to Shawn or Stacy from 10-2pm 1344 S 800 E Suite #1, Orem Sierra West Jewelers

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED- Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Computer literate variable hours, possible M & Th 7-11am. $6.50/hr. 373-4151.

INTERNET SALES will be over $7 trillion by the year 2004. Get your very own online mall now with over 1400 stores already in it. *Make it finally happen for you!* Call now @ 801-225-4295

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KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
A DIVISION OF NEWSNET
4 MONTHS (1 SEMESTER)--$65
1 FULL YEAR--$191
MAILED 1ST CLASS ANYWHERE IN THE US
CONTACT THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC
(WILKENSON STUDENT CENTER)
378-7409

FITNESS CENTER CLERK for the City of Orem. $6.25/hr. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 8/18 5pm.

FEMALE MODEL wanted for use in G-rated pictures show casing health and beauty products. Photogenic women over 5'7 drop off resume and picture at E. Excel International 1198 N Spring Creek Place in Springville. No experience necessary. Pictures will not be returned.

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. All Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville or call Terry 489-1119.

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. $500-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys!
Inside sales, legal experience not necessary but ambition and hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. We are only hiring until August 31, 2000. Please call 371-0755 to schedule an appointment with Rosalin or Melissa.

LABORER FOR the City of Orem. $7.25-$9.50/hr. Req: Valid DL Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State St, Orem.

PT CASHIER - 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Mon-Fri 11:30-3pm; 12-2pm, 5:30-8:30pm
California Subs, 3230 N Univ. Ave, Provo.

NEED 2 PEOPLE for re-rolling carpet remnants. $8.50/hr. Call Matt Taylor @ 375-6128

LDS BRIDE is a new magazine which meets the unique needs of the Latter-day Saint couples planning for their temple wedding and eternal companionship. We are seeking to fill the following positions:
•Advertising Sales-Must be a motivated self-starter with polished appearance and experience cold calling customers.
•Venture Capital Liaison- Must have connections to money sources and some knowledge of VC environment.
Both positions are commission+stock options. For interview, email resume to Lbateman@spire.com

INSURANCE AGENCY Seeks M/F, FT/PT Front Office Customer Service/Sales Representative. Benefits, competitive wage. Fax resume 226-6714

GARDENER WANTED 8-10/hours week, $7.50/hr. Own transp.Call Alissa 235-9163

MOTHER'S HELPER Cooking, help with kids, etc. LDS Bi-Lingual Spanish. PT, M-Th 1-6pm, Fri 1-10pm. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. 888-449-9003 x118

PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. Fall semester. No experience necessary. $7/hr. Call 208-336-3293.

PLASTIC FABRICATORS - 30+ hrs/wk. FT Sum, FT/PT during School. Train @ $7/hr move to piece wrk @ $8-10/hr. Short term / long term. Kelly or Nolan 373-0202.

WAITER- Spanish & English. $3/hour + tips. Exp. pref. Call Marianella 864-0326.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Positions in Orem & Provo. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem 225-3222 or 875 S 100 E, Provo . 377-7100

GYMNASTIC COACH NEEDED!
Experience required. Call 226-3610

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

ASL TEACHER for a family w/ 2 small girls. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287.

Be sure to see the New Student Orientation edition of The Daily Universe on Thursday, August 24th.

We will begin publishing for the fall semester on Monday, August 28 when we return to our 5 day/week publication schedule.
(Deadline for classified ads is 2pm the day before you want the ad to begin.)

The Daily Universe Classifieds
5538 WSC
378-7409 or 378-2897
Fax 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu

NEED MOTHERS HELPER
In exchange for room and board.
Start ASAP. Call Mavanie 802-9263.

300-Help Wanted

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST. Respo... phones, mail, customer servi... invoicing, etc. Skills: general ... knowledge (Word, Excel, Quic... helpful), excellent personal & ph... Pay negotiable. Send resu... msneddon@multiling.com or fa...

CHILD CARE- 2 kids (ages 4... M-Th, 8am-5pm. Need own ... 362-5829.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT/... Writing Position BridgeToJapa... fers e-commerce solutions for ... nese marketplace. We are loo... position in Business Developm... cal Writing. Duties will include ... and maintaining client relation... and editing business proposals, ... ature, etc., sales training may b... strategic business development ... cal marketing duties. Strong ... writing, and people skills are r... the position. Business acume... cessity. Compensation DOE. T... ny is flexible with student sche... employees are present or form... dents) and is located just south ... versity Mall. Contact Joh... john@farley.com Please send a... Word format to the above addre...

PIANO TEACHER for gifted 3 ... girls. Fax resume to Barbara ...

$5500 CASH! From home PT ... Call Kim at 373-0596

THE PERFECT AUGUST ... Call today start tomorrow. Writ... schedule around school, vaca... anytime between 7am-5pm, ... off). PT/FT/Temp positions. W... No sales or telemarketing. W... business professionals. Apply ... Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or ... @ 812-5945.

COME WORK in a professional ... phere as a national sales repre... Make base pay + commis... We are only hiring until August ... Ask for Jason 1-800-748-...

PT CAR Prep. Enterprise Rent-... atmosphere. Call Sven or Alex...

CARE FOR my infant in my ... Weekdays. Good pay. Call 2...

ADULT & YOUTH Football ... (PT Seasonal) Req's knowled... ball rules, penalties, & hand si... $10-$14/hr. Youth $6.50-$7.5... at Provo City Human Resourc... Center, Provo, before 5pm 9-6 ...

SHIPPING POSITION ... 1pm-5:30pm M-F. Call Ray 2...

FRUSTRATED? ... Seeking ambitious people tire... underpaid. Expanding offic... PT/FT. Willing to work hard f... wards. Call Candice 867-5974 ...

DIAMOND SALES person w/... PT, eves, Sat. Excellent pay, ... ronment. Bring resume in pers... bie or Richard at Wilson Diam... versity Mall

FT/PT COPY CLERKS- Grap... computer exp, a plus. Friendly ... Wage DOE. Orem. Carol 22...

MOTHER'S HELPER M-F 2-5 ... 2 girls 8 & 11. Must have car. ...

BILLING CLERK- growing p... pediatric clinic is seeking a de... person to assist in our billing ... 4pm-8pm flex, M-Th. Send ... P.C.H.C PO Box 1001 Provo 84...

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ f... inches you will lose next 30... Guaranteed. Call 235-8...

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK PT ... Bring Resume to Richard or ... son Diamonds, University Mall...

JAPANESE SPEAKER for Y... ing Essential Oils to help lau... pany in Japan. Native speak... red. 4-9pm. M-Th. Contact ... Nejand 465-5400 or email ... youngliving.com or nejand@y...

YOU'VE SPENT time & mone... earning a marketing, business ... administration degree. Well ... chance to use it. If you have ... drive & perseverance, you co... ning a business. The compar... iceMaster Cleaning. We provi... to businesses & homes around ... you can open the door in Utah ... tractive salary with commissio... and opportunity. Call toll free ... 3273. Send resume to Fax ... 9728 or PO Box 520593 SLC, ... Start now the door is just openi...

STATE FARM INSURANCE is... PT Administrative Assistant M... 5pm in Provo, Call 801-956-40...

ROUGH CARPENTRY residen... mercial building. Looking for ... other day students. $7-10/hr ... train. Call Ken @ 319-2836 or ...

SINGLE FEMALE or marriech... live with family to care for girls ... ities. Do housework & office wo... committed, dependable, at leas... to lift. Ref's req'd. Includes 1 ... additional compensation. Call 2...

PT/FT EXPANDING office ... ambitious self-motivated indivi... 5 people ASAP. Call 224-1825 ...

FEMALE NURSE AIDE / THE... care for lovely, handicapped w... 7:30am-2pm or 2pm-6pm. Exc... rience for pre-physical therapy ... ing majors. Call 224-8929.

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PART TIME ELEMENTARY & S... school teachers to teach clas... prox. 8 students Sept-May. Cla... in neighborhood homes M-Th ... Experience pref'd, also creativi... humor & foundation in the gosp... Christ. Wage DOE. Call Kev... 221-1622 or 221-0040 w/ mess...

AD MIN ASSIST. needed for ... health center in Provo. Must ... handle multiple tasks, meet ... take initiatives. Need excel w... ing (50wpm), phone & custo... skills. FT. Fax resume to Ly... 0534 or email Lynn @ mountai...

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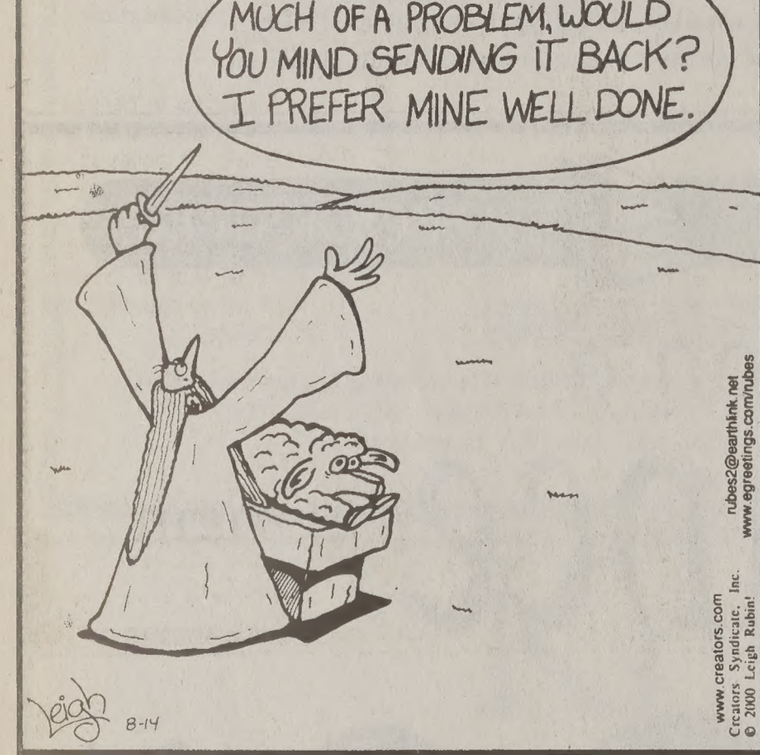
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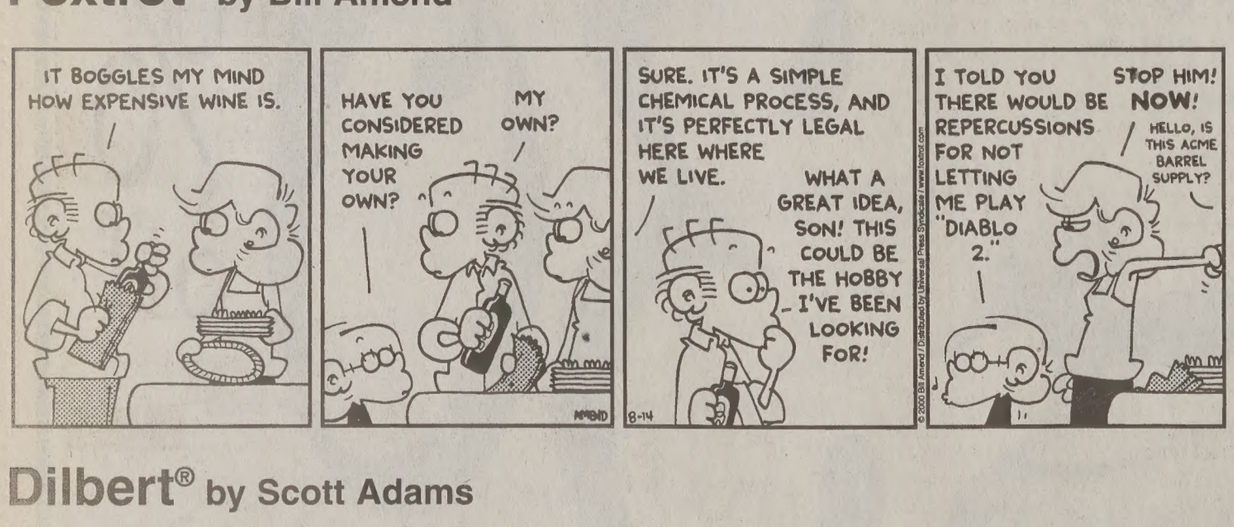
IT BOGGLES MY MIND HOW EXPENSIVE WINE IS.
HAVE YOU CONSIDERED MAKING YOUR OWN?
MY OWN?
SURE. IT'S A SIMPLE CHEMICAL PROCESS, AND IT'S PERFECTLY LEGAL HERE WHERE WE LIVE.
WHAT A GREAT IDEA, SON! THIS COULD BE THE HOBBY I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
I TOLD YOU THERE WOULD BE REPERCUSSIONS FOR NOT LETTING ME PLAY "DIABLO 2."
STOP HIM! NOW!
HELLO, IS THIS ACME BARREL SUPPLY?
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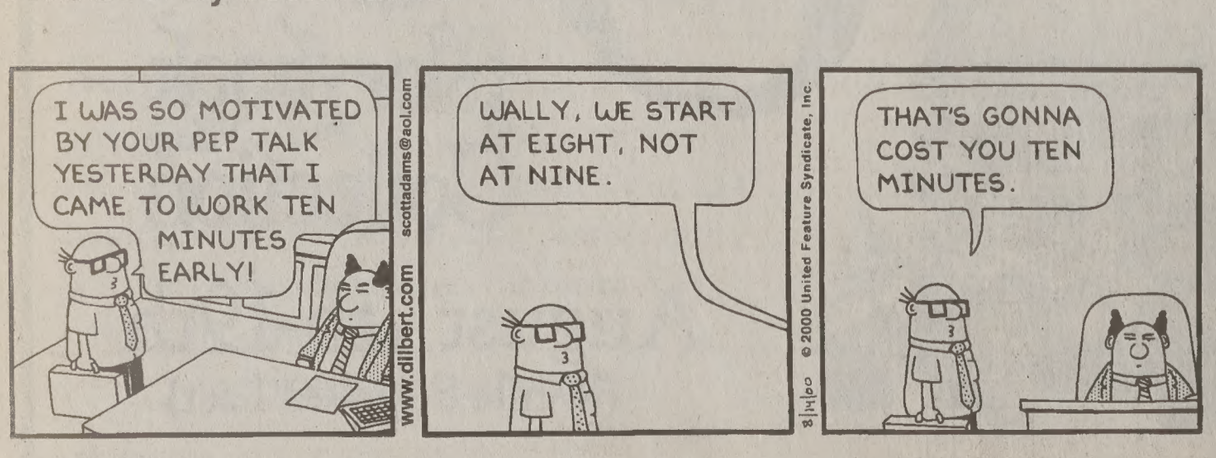
I WAS SO MOTIVATED BY YOUR PEP TALK YESTERDAY THAT I CAME TO WORK TEN MINUTES EARLY!
WALLY, WE START AT EIGHT, NOT AT NINE.
THAT'S GONNA COST YOU TEN MINUTES.
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SERVICE DIRECTOR

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Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding Directory will be coming Friday, September 22.
Deadline for new advertising will be Tuesday, September 19. For more info, contact The Daily Universe Classified office.
378-7409 or 5538 WSC

Utah attorney general drops probe

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Attorney General Jan Graham is dropping her investigation into Salt Lake's tainted bid for the 2002 Winter Games without taking action.

Graham said Friday that the allegations covered by her probe were taken care of by the July 20 federal indictment of former bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson.

"While we are no longer actively pursing this matter, if we are made aware of new information that implicates violation of state law, we will certainly consider that information and take appropriate action," she said in a statement.

Graham, who was an early Salt Lake bid trustee before taking office, delegated her investigation to Reed Richards, her chief deputy.

"The Department of Justice has conducted a comprehensive investigation, which resulted in charges filed not only under federal law but which rely on Utah law as well," Richards said.

Welch and Johnson were accused of violating Utah's commercial bribery act in a 15-count indictment charging conspiracy, fraud and racketeering in their successful pursuit of the Winter Games. A trial scheduled for Oct. 16 likely will be delayed for months as Welch and Johnson prepare their defense.

Graham said her office reviewed documents and interviewed witnesses before deciding the federal probe was sufficient.

Welch and Johnson are the highest-ranking Olympic officials to be charged in the biggest scandal in Olympic history.

Salt Lake communications executive David Simmons pleaded guilty to tax fraud and admitted conspiring with bid leaders to provide a phony job for John Kim, son of South Korean IOC member Kim Un-yong. The younger Kim was indicted for entering the country on an illegally obtained visa and lying to the FBI.

Former USOC international relations director Alfredo La Mont of Colorado Springs, Colo., pleaded guilty to filing false tax returns and admitted to conspiring with two unidentified bid officials in the process.

La Mont was a secret consultant to Welch and Johnson who helped win the support of Latin American delegates to the International Olympic Committee.

When Graham announced her office's investigation in January 1999, she played down her own involvement in the bid, saying she served for only two months and attended two meetings in the late 1980s, when Salt Lake was preparing a bid for the 1998 Games. Nagano, Japan, eventually won those games.

It was after that four-vote loss that Welch and Johnson allegedly began plying IOC members and their relatives with $1 million in cash, scholarships and lavish gifts. They deny any criminal wrongdoing.

Graham was a lawyer in private practice on the bid committee before she won election as Utah attorney general in 1992.

Graham plans to step aside Dec. 31 when her term expires.

Jury rules Disney stole ideas from businessmen

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Walt Disney Co. stole ideas for a sports complex from two businessmen and should pay $240 million in damages, a jury ruled Friday.

Nicholas Stracick, Edward Russell and their company, All Pro Sports Camps Inc., accused Disney of fraud, theft of trade secrets, breaking an implied contract and breaching a confidential relationship. The six-member jury accepted all the claims except fraud.

"It says to America that small companies can get justice," Johnnie Cochran Jr., an attorney for the plaintiffs, said afterward. "They had the idea, and you can't take someone's ideas in America, and that's what this company did."

The jury decided Disney's conduct was willful and malicious, which allows the trial judge to double the award at a hearing to be set later.

Disney general counsel Lou Meisinger said the company would appeal, challenging what he said were prejudicial statements in closing arguments and improper evidence.

"We're not knocked out," he said. "The notion that we had to steal this idea is utterly preposterous."

Disney executives denied using anybody else's ideas for the Wide World of Sports complex, the spring training home of the Atlanta Braves, at Walt Disney World.

The judge severely limited the scope of what jurors could consider by adopting jury instructions that said the architecture, site plan and business plan for the sports complex were not copied from All Pro and could not be considered.

All Pro claimed 88 similarities between its plans and the Disney complex and documented more than 200 telephone calls with Disney executives.

Four years after Disney officials rejected their plans in 1989, the company announced it would build a $100 million complex. It opened in 1997.

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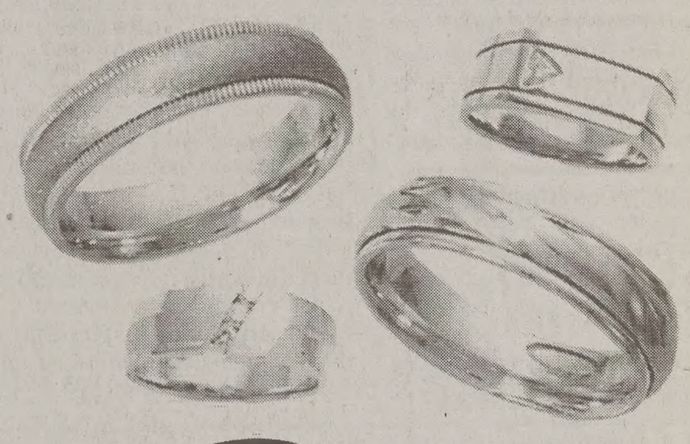

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"...the surprise of the year is "The Diary of a Frontline Chaplain..." Mortensen's lucid and candid account is packed with evidence of the difference that faith makes."
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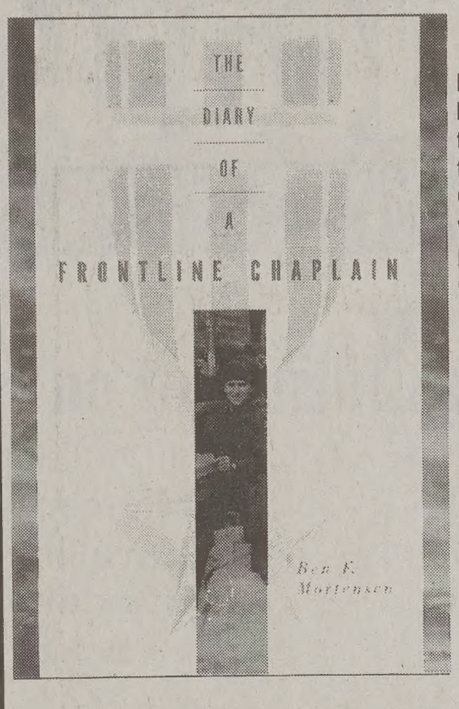
The Diary of a Frontline Chaplain
by Ben F. Mortensen

The true story of a young LDS Chaplain called to serve his fellowmen in the most unholy of circumstances – war.



In September of 1952, First Lieutenant Benjamin F. Mortensen left the United States to report to the US Army's Far East Command for combat duty as an LDS Chaplain. He accepted his orders with faith in God and his patriarchal promise to be protected in "dangerous places."

The entries in his "diary" were written as letters to his wife, Rene. He tells the stories of the soldiers he served and came to love in the midst of battle. Men who risked their lives for their brothers, who called on God for miracles, and fought and worshiped together on the battlefield.

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Diary of a Frontline Chaplain
Ben F. Mortensen • 208 pp. 6X9. 29 illustrations
ISBN 1-56236-983-0: $14.95: cloth: Aug 1997

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PT SERVICE CASHIER it Brown Toyota. 20-30 hrs/wk. Eric or Barbara 224-1320.

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FOR returned missionaries, those who served in the United Offering finders fee for qualified eads to expand my international ations and e-commerce busi- Mark Smith @ 801-796-3882 or ith@excelonl!ne.com

TIMPANOGOS Temple-Clothing into. or to set up an interview gyn or Justin 763-4540 x115, Minimum requirements: Must be w/ current recommend, be able ast 35 lbs, work on Saturdays. ounter/Folding T-F 5-9pm, S 1- n register experience helpful.

NOT JUST A JOB! ion is to help people find a wis- way to live their lives & lead anizations. We sell products ge people's lives. We would ave you as part of our team, + comm, PT Morning shifts 12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 0pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. 375-4060.

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Looking for sharp individual to marketing and sales. Call Greg 25

AMERICAN DREAM Work from Home $500-$1500 Part-Time $2000-$6000 Full-Time 1-800-720-7647 w.shareoursuccess.com

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S NEEDED to work with our 3 istic boy in an intensive home ising applied behavior analysis ive reinforcement. Flexible hours. ence necessary. Professional rovided. $8.25-$8.50/hr. West all Dave or Kara 280-1097 or v.freeservers.com

DESIGNER PT position with y Essentials. Experience w/ alog design using Quark & Pho- Copywriting experience helpful. e to HR @ 801-222-9598. 165 n Way Dr, Orem UT 84058

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S ASSISTANT for growing soft- Telemarketing exper a plus, mmunication and presentation Potential for FT position. Pay 373-9669.

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LITY Seeking indivs. who are in communications, socializing g fun. Exp. in business mgmt speaking helpful 367-6105

NAL WORK- 2 shifts avail Tue, h-10pm, Sat morn. 1 shift Tue, 5:30pm- 8pm. Jon 812-0171.

LLING TO babysit 2 children age of 1. $3/child/hr from 10am- Fri. Call 356-6673

MARKETING. Mortgage Call r. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. for advancement. Close to lex. schedule. Benefits and 01K. Brittney 370-9797.

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DIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

Men's Contracts

5, New house, S. Provo, all 80/mo + utils. Jared 367-9039

Returned Male Missionary, rm S Orem home. Computer friend- tchen. $250+utils. 86 E 1700 S. 64, or 435-257-0391 collect.

ATE ROOM in deluxe apt. includes util. & W/D 356-6054

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LLE SHARED rooms $255/mo utilities. 491-8709 or 636-2234

contracts in an Orem right behind Old Navy er bedroom, 2 closets, vate bathroom.

private / $360 or 2 Shared / $235

utilities are paid for ll Nikki @ 434-7009

E COURT APARTMENTS ved housing. 2 bdrm, 4 person. V. All utilities paid! $255/mo. paces available. 370-3200

RM- $255 + util, nice Apt in D, AC, cvd prkg, pool, exercise 9-9726. Move-in date flexible

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ND $175/mo & 1 private C, WD, cable, DW, MW, stor- remodeled. Call 370-3357

410-Women's Contracts

2 SHARED BEDROOMS, 2.5 bath. F/W $210. S/S $125. W/D, carport. 360-0865.

430-Condos For Sale

Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments from, 1 bed $520; 2 bed $495-$590, 3 bed $611-$664. Can Email Info Fast/Free! scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

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PROVO- $104,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great location Call 375-7121

DRAPER '99 Like Brand New 2 townhouse style units available, $132K, $133K, 2 or 3 bedrooms both w/1car garage. Perfect halfway location between Provo and SLC. Call Ann Ballsterholt, RE/MAX Associates, 800-827-7362, 801-550 2166.

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PARK AVE Condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba. perfect location, clubhouse with pool, covered parking, storage, w/d hkups, end unit, large play area. $89,500. 431-0796

CONDO LOCATED between BYU and UVSC, great shape, family room w/ fire place 2 bdrm, 2 bth, A/C, pool, tennis, cable, Steal @ $93 K Must Sell 756-6750

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PROVO LRG 2 Bdrm, 1 bth. Vaulted ceilings. W/D hkups. A/C. $550/mo. 360-0865

PROVO 5 bd 4 ba Avail. immed. 3300 sq ft. $1700/mo. 378-7831 day 222-9944 eve

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2 BDRM Duplex- Just remodeled!!! Big yard & fence. Very clean. Quiet area. 600 E 200 S, Provo. Close to Y. $550+ util No smoking/pets. Couples 222-9107 or cell 941-6751.

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CHARMING 2 bdrm house. 5 min walk to Y. 632 N 400 E. $600/mo+utils. Hardwood floors. Light & airy. Call 373-0860

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

4 bed 2 ba $800/mo. 879 W 2000 N. W/D. central air, large yard. 360-0865

480-House For Rent

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490-House For Sale

HOME CLOSE TO BYU CAMPUS 1110 E 300 S, Provo - 4 bdrm. 2 bth. 1870 sq. ft. Remodeled kitchen, hard-wood floors, 2 car carport, finished bsmt, beautiful yard. Ample storage space. Appraised at $134,000. Call Rebekah at 373-6132. **Open house Saturdays, 12pm- 5pm**

MUST SEE! Beautiful brick 4 bdrm home in Edgemont. Remodeled. 2300 sq.ft. 7 min to Y. Quiet neighborhood. Beautiful yard. Great starter. $169K. 377-1602.

LUXURIOUS HOME east of Y. 3000 sq ft. Totally remodeled. 4 bdrms, office, 3 ba, master suite w/ jetted tub & separate shower. Large maple kitchen, large family room w/ vaulted ceilings. $310K.372-3577

OREM 5 bd 4 ba 1974N 400E. 378-7831/ 222-9944. $180K Open 7-8pm. Lease ok

NEW TOWNHOUSE $101,900.5.89%APR www.starr-consulting.com/townhouse.htm Call Kami 979-9625/Brian 916-716-0498

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

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2 BDRM 1 ba New burber carpet, closet org in mast bdrm. Lot rent $263/mo. Must see! $18K neg. Avail 9/1 neg. 374-2292

98 DOUBLE WIDE manufactured Provo home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. May finance. $49,995 Call 319-2986 or 636-7076

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OREM FSBO DOUBLE WIDE 3 bd, 2 bth. Clean, quiet park with pool. Updated. No down. Close to bus stop. 221-4856.

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700-Yard/Garage Sale

HUGH MOVING / YARD SALE - August 19. 737 W 100 N, Provo. Furniture, baby items, etc.etc. 7am-?. Contact 373-3479.

010-Books for Sale

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There is a Genealogical Atlas series which covers all of Germany at its greatest extent. The town of origin of your ancestors may be listed. Contact me at cmh@burgoyne.com

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85 TOYOTA CAMERY- needs work, $850 OBO. Call 343-2664

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— Henry Ford

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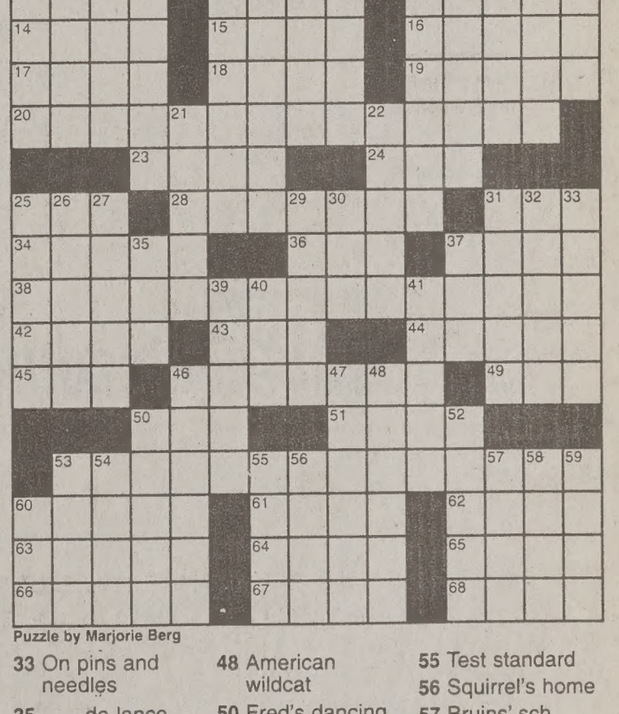
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0703

ACROSS
1 It may be high or low on a car
5 Immediately, to a surgeon
9 Little bits
14 Airport outside Paris
15 Brain tests: Abbr.
16 Book that's read word-for-word
17 Docking spot
18 Waterproof cover
19 Black, on a piano
20 Entry requirement, sometimes
23 Headlight?
24 Little 'un
25 Uncle ___
28 Retaliate
31 Hot springs
34 Bowie's weapon
36 "Mo' Better Blues" director Spike
37 Money man Greenspan
38 Spy
42 Fibster
43 Color
44 Watermelon throwaways
45 "___ Misérables"
46 Popular place
49 Take care of a bill
50 Diving seabird
51 Fair-sized field
53 Buried loot
60 Stored on board
61 Like some testimony
62 Surgery souvenir
63 Lagoon encloser
64 Decorate anew
65 ___ mater
66 Brawl
67 Shake hands for the first time
68 Chatters

DOWN
1 Conks
2 Buffalo's lake
3 Actor Guinness
4 Gift of the Magi
5 Agree out of court
6 Kitchen whistler
7 Taj Mahal's city
8 Dosage amts.
9 Utilized
10 Brainless one
11 Composer Stravinsky
12 Curve
13 Hog's home
21 Raring to go
22 Wield a wheel
25 Brain protector
26 Comics orphan
27 King with a golden touch
29 Santa's assistants
30 Churchill's sign
31 What a new parent craves
32 Bamboo eater
33 On pins and needles
35 ___-de-lance
37 Space-___ (modern)
39 Auto airflow regulator
40 Over's partner
41 Ad ___ (to the stars): Lat.
46 Football strategy session
47 Memorial Day event
48 American wildcat
50 Fred's dancing sister
52 English paper
53 Love's opposite
54 Matinee hero
55 Test standard
56 Squirrel's home
57 Bruins' sch.
58 Freeway access
59 Historic times
60 On the ___ (fleeing)



Puzzle by Marjorie Berg

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	I	D		R	I	F	T	S		E	D	G	E
L	I	M	O		O	N	E	U	P		W	O	R	N
I	N	A	N		M	A	N	N	A		E	G	A	D
B	I	G	S	P	E	N	D	E	R	S		S	N	L
A	M	I		H	O	E	S			S	A	T	I	E
B	A	N	J	O	S			F	A	T	C	A	T	S
A	L	E	U	T		W	A	I	L		T	R	E	S
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S	T	O	P		O	D	E	S			R	U	D	E
T	Y	C	O	O	N	S			C	A	P	I	T	A
O	P	E	N	S			T	E	R	I		L	E	I
N	E	A		H	I	G	H	R	O	L	L	E	R	S
E	D	N	A		T	E	R	R	A		O	M	N	I
R	U	I	N		C	R	E	E	K		O	M	A	N
S	P	C	A		H	E	E	D	S		P	A	L	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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Report recommends changes to legal systems treatment of minorities

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's legal system needs reforms to ensure minorities are treated fairly and restore their faith in the law, according to a state task force report finalized Thursday.

The report, due to be officially released next month, stopped short of making a definitive statement that bias exists in the legal system. But it acknowledged that there is a pervasive mistrust among minorities of the police, courts and prison systems.

"The task force says that the perceptions of bias are problems in and of themselves. So there is a problem," said Jennifer Yim, executive director of the Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Fairness. "We were unable to prove conclusively that bias exists throughout the criminal justice system."

The Task Force found that minorities make up a disproportionate percentage of those in each phase of the legal system, from being stopped by police to being tried in court and incarcerated.

The percentage of minorities also increases as cases move through the justice system.

Still, finding hard evidence to link the trend to some sort of bias was virtually impossible because each agency had different standards of reporting. A uniform data collection system was among the recommendations outlined in the report, obtained by The Associated Press.

A number of other shortcomings were spelled out in the report, ranging from a lack of diversity in the legal system to media coverage that can inflame mistrust of the justice system.

The report also concluded that sensitivity training for employees, more interpreters for non-English-speaking residents, a complaint process free of intimidation and administrative rules making it clear that bias will not be tolerated are all needed.

John T. Nielsen, chairman of the Utah Sentencing Commission and co-chair of the task force, wrote in the report that he did not believe the problems were widespread in the system.

"With some exceptions, problems experienced by minority populations in our state rarely stemmed from overt acts of prejudice or disrespect," he wrote. "The findings also indicate that no explicit manifestations of conscious or overt racial bias pervade the system."

The task force was created the Judicial Council in March 1996. It included the heads of state law enforcement, juvenile justice, courts, prisons and parole agencies, as well as representatives of racial and ethnic minority groups.

When the panel began meeting three years ago, meetings were marred by mistrust and suspicion on both sides, as well as allegations that the panel was stacked with law enforcement representatives

"At the beginning it was really a circus," said former Supreme Court Chief Justice Michael Zimmerman, who co-chaired the committee.

But in the end, the group unanimously approved the report, which Zimmerman said has already helped level the playing field because it made agency heads aware of minority concerns and made minority groups aware of issues facing law enforcement.

Jeanetta Williams, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Salt Lake City branch, said she thinks the report will make minorities feel that their concerns are being addressed, and also force the legal system to look at how it handles racial groups.

"I think we'll see a lower number of people who are just kind of pushed into the prison system," she said.

Williams expects people to find fault in the report, but said it was a "10".

Members agreed, however, that the real test will be in implementing the recommendations, one reason why Michael Sibbett, chairman of the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole, pressed to get the report into the hands of Gov. Mike Leavitt and the Legislature.

"I don't want this task force to put out a report and say that's it," said Sibbett, who believes changes are already in the works, pointing to efforts by police in Salt Lake City and St. George and the Utah Highway Patrol to keep statistics on the race of those being pulled over.

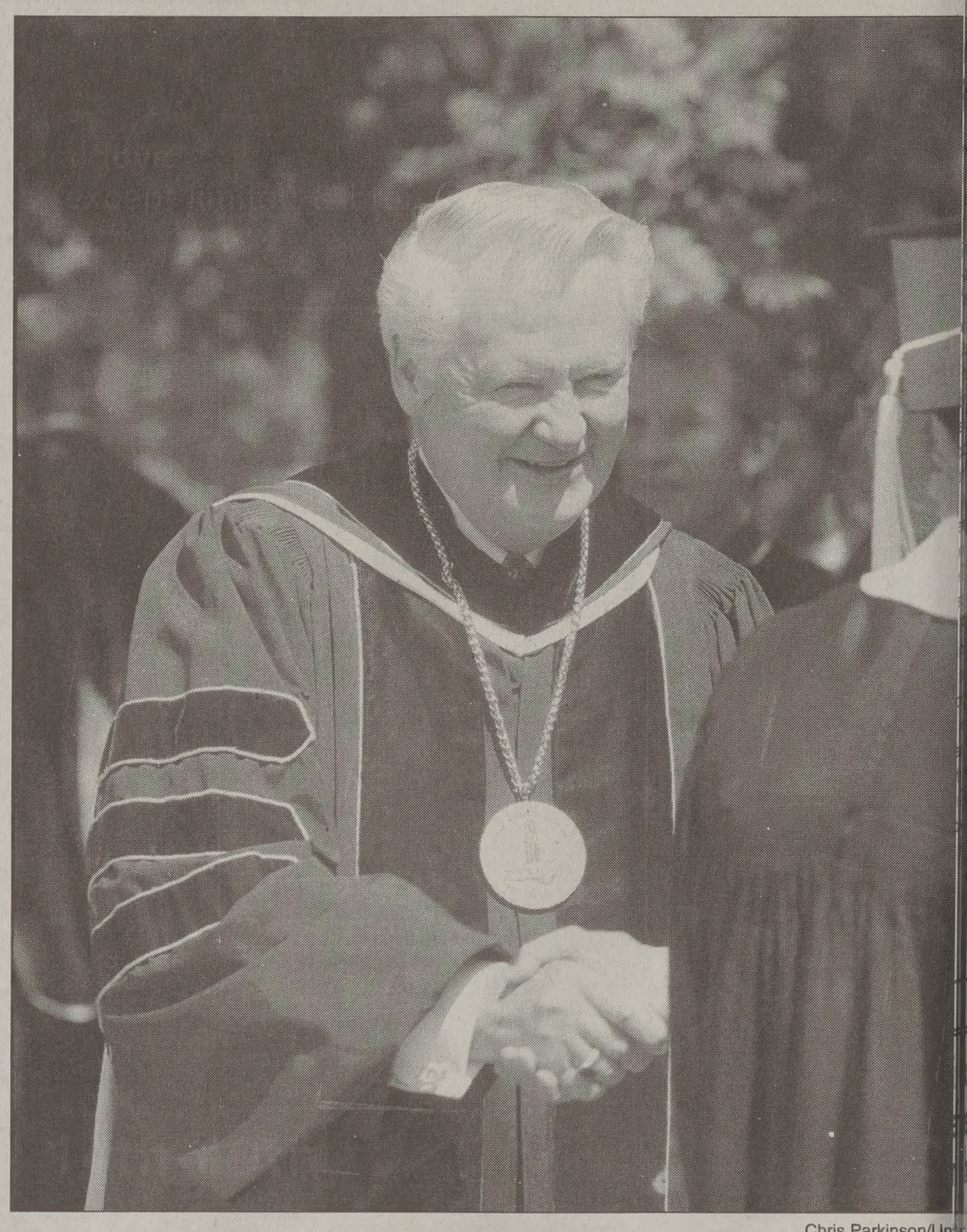
The measure is meant to check for racial profiling - the allegation that police make traffic stops based on the race of a car's passengers.

Regardless of what the statistics show, Sibbett said the new administrative policies will heighten sensitivity among the rank-and-file officers.

The task force could not determine if racial profiling exists, but urged state administrators not to tolerate the practice.

The task force also recommended its work continue. It proposed creating a commission that would update the task force findings as changes are made. That commission would require funding from the Utah Legislature.

So long, farewell



Chris Parkinson/Un

President Merrill J. Bateman congratulates a graduating students Thursday.

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